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CITY OPPOSES U. R. INCREASED FARE PETITION

Daues Tomorrow to Contest Jurisdiction of Missouri Public Service Commission

CIVIC LEAGUE INTERVENES

Company's Claim That 5-Cent Rate Is Unremunerative Is Denied.

City Counselor Daues, on behalfof the city, today appeared before the Missouri Public Service Commission, at Hotel Statler, and asked the commission to dismiss the United Railways Co.'s petition for increased fures. He denied the company's asmertion that the present 5-cent fare unremunerative.

The City Counselor also attacked the jurisdiction of the commission and asked time to cite the law and make arguments on this point. The commission then set 9 a. m. tomor-

row for arguments by both sides.

Daues and Henry A. Hamilton repesented the city at the hearing. Jenry S. Priest and Morton Jourdan eared for the United Railways. The City of St. Louis," said Coun-

selor Daues, "denies that the fare, as forth in the ordinance contract. being the existing fare of 5 cents for ngers, 21/2 cents for children, with a universal free transfer system, is unremunerative, and deto permit the company to properly nable return upon the actual value of its property.

"Fairly Remunerative."
"The City of St. Louis asserts the

The Civic League also intervened through the appearance before the commission of Louis Budenz, secretury of the league.

Priest and Jourdan requested an

early hearing on the company's petition, stating that the company was being hard pressed by its employes, for increased wages and shorter

uestion of the right of the commission to change provisions of the fran-chise, under which the company op-erates, be first threshed out, and held to this point until the hearing to-City's Chief Point.

The point on which Daues expects the following paragraph of the city's

"Intervenor (the city) further rectfully represents that it was and impowered by the Constitution of old its consent to persons or cor-orations to operate a street railway Legislature, and deriving its power oned from the said Legislature, is wholly vegets vithout power or authority to annul, pair or change any terms express-made a condition in the granting tract ordinance through sent to operate its business within

Counselor Daves asserted there was a constitutional provision which vests in local authorities plenary to give or withhold co perate street railways in such, localthe cessation of norse outling by the cities; that such powers carried the right to impose conditions, and that such conditions, when accepted by the company, were binding and beyond interference by any legislative is obtained. The French, Italian and Stockyards in East St. Louis. It is possible that inspection will be resumed when the necessary tonnage is obtained. The French, Italian and

U. R. Asks for Reduction in Tax on Gross Revenues.

Attorneys for the United Railways

ppeared before an executive meeteviorday afternoon to urge that the a of 3 per cent on its gross rev-ues, contemplated in the pending re, be allowed for the reorganisa

of \$60.000,000 valuation.

Employes of the company yesterony presented demands for a wage
of 40 and 45 cents an hour, an in
the case of 54 per cent for conductors
and uncormen; an eight-hour day,
and time-and-a-half for overtime.
These are the same demands as to
unges and hours submitted to the
United Railways before the recent
air-day strike. Motormen and conductors now receive 26 cents an hour
the first year and a rising scale of
1 cent an hour each year for four
years of service, and % cent an hour
Montana is the seventh State to
matter the seventh

Yesterday: High, 70, at 2:10 The lowest temperature this morn

ing was 12 degrees, from 6 to 8 o'clock. This was a fall of 46 degrees Some Members of State Board of clared that under the peace treaty with the Ukraine there had been or Than on Feb. 21, 1916, Official fore

cast for St. Louis

and vicinity:

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fair and continued cold. Stage of river at 7 a. m., 9.3 feet a rise of .8 of a foot.

PAPER FOR PERSHING'S TROOPS

P.).—The War Department has ap- values only after Gov. Gardner had proved plans for the publication in promised to call a special session of France of a weekly newspaper for the Legislature to reduce the State the American troops. The paper, entirely devoted to American news, the new system the total property will be known as the Stars and tax would be no higher than at preswill be known as the Stars and tax would be no higher than at pressures, and will be published every ent. In view of this arrangement it Friday behind the American lines under the direction of the intelli-gence section of the American expeditionary forces.

In addition to matter sent by its own correspondents in this country, "The City of St. Louis asserts the own correspondents in this country, facts to be that the present rate of tare charged by the United Rall-to a daily radio report of 1400 words ways Co. is reasonably remunerative and fairly compensatory, and that it will enable the company to pay all Government. A feature service for the Stars and Stripes also will be completed an Public of the Computer of Public Computer on Public Publi es and provide a reasonable return upon the actual value of the prop- lic Information, and arrest on Public Information and Information Info weekly cable service.

GERMAN HANGARS UNDERGROUND

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (By A. P.)

The German army is constructing underground hangars for its airbombing raids, says the Echo Belge. At one of the principal Belgian aero-dromes, hangars of this type capable of housing 12 machines have already been completed by the use of war The hangars are of great depth

to make his fight for dismissal of The machines are underground and the new tax laws.

Dutch Give Up Bulb Growing for Vegetable Raising. LEYDON, Netherlands, Feb., 20 (By is empowered to fix terms and con- A. P.).— No longer will the famous ditions under which such railway road to Haarlem present an uninterousiness may operate within the city, rupted visit of flowering bulbs when and that the city's power to fix terms spring comes. The bulb business, ditions is derived from the which has been seriously hit by the said Constitution, and that this hon, war, offers such poor prospects that deriving its power oned bulb planting and taken to vegetable raising instead. Extensive alongside the canals where in preranting vious years banks of multi-colored which tulips and hyacinths delighted the

ALLIES OUIT HORSE MARKET

British Last to Leave East St. Louis Shipping Unavailable.

Lack of available ships has led to British Government at the National a pencil and paper in making these Belgian inspectors left the stockyards didate for Governor. He denied that more than a year ago. Since then

P.).—A victory bread as wholesome in respect to returns for assessment. and palatable as that made entirely Although other counties increased of white flour will be produced, food administration officials declare, by their assessments by 200 to 800 per their assessments on a burglary for two years. The French victories of the last two years on a burglary for two years on a burglary for two years on a burglary for two years.

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BASIS LIKELY TO BE REPUDIATED

Equalization Do Not Approve Commission's Recommendation.

BOARD HAS SOLE POWER

Fair and some-what colder to-night, with the lowest tempera-ture about 8; Attorney-General McAllister, Member, Leads Opposition slowly rising to Tax Reform.

Missouri: Fair By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. what colder in JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20

east portion; to--The actual value basis for tax as- France are identical with those morrow fair slowly rising State Tax Commission and adopted Illinois: Fair and colder toerty in the State, does not meet with the approval of some members of the State Board of Equalization, it has been learned, and is likely to be repudiated by the Board when it meets here Feb 27.

The Tax Commission, which was created by the last Legislature and has only advisory functions, recomvoted to American News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. and assisted in determining the was conceded that the initial advan tage that would result from the new basis would be uniformity through-out the State. The Tax Commission will recommend increased assess-ments in these counties which have not adopted this actual value basis.

Board Has Sole Power. The State Constitution gives the Board of Equalization sole power to raise or lower assessments as reported by the various Assessors. The Tax Commission has been co-operating with local Assessors wherever the latter were willing, and in some cases has recommended increases over the assessments returned by the Asses sors. This work will be effective only

The Board of Equalization is composed of Gov. Gardner, Attorney-General McAllister, Secretary of State Sullivan, Auditor Hackman and Treasurer Middlekamp. The at-titude of some of these members undoubtedly will be influenced by their political status and ambitions.

Gov. Gardner, of course, is the having recommended it and urged and are protected overhead by a to put it into effect. Auditor Hack-thick roof of concrete and earth. man declares that he will support

McAllister Leads Opp

"I cannot answer that question," he said, "until I know what are the cently valuations by counties and classes of property. If the State Tax Commission has confined its activities this year to the discovery of intangible wealth which heretofore has escaped taxation, as was suggested to it by the State Board of Equalization last spring, then I will be prepared to ratify its work."

tual value of real estate.

Great Diversity Pointed Out. McAllister questioned the work of made as a symbol of the advance in some Assessors, stating that there appeared to be great diversity in the appeared to be great diversity in the assessments as returned by them to side of the allies, whose flags also the Tax Commission.

"The Assessors seem to have used display three colors.

NEW VICTORY BREAD FORMULA County, which was listed by Chair-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. as one of the six "slacker" counties

MORÉ FOOD THAN THEY CAN MOVE AWAITS TEUTONS

Austrian Premier Announces Central Powers Will Receive Ukraine's Surplus.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). —In an address to the lower house of the Reichrath at Vienna, Dr. von placed at the disposal of the Central Powers the Ukraine's surplus, of agricultural products. This surplus, the Premier assert

"WAR AIMS OF SOCIALIST PARTY OF FRANCE SAME AS WILSON'S"

mate could transport.

Former French Minister Says Presi dent Can Become Leader of a World Democracy.

PARIS, Feb. 20. (By A. P.)-"The war aims of the Socialist party of sessments, recommended by the President Wilson," said Albert by the assessors in their returns before departing for the inter-allied covering 90 per cent of the real proptions, to the Associated Press just London

much greater than the military action of the American army. By his international diplomatic action in international diplomatic action support of his ideals—that is the great offensive effort on the western President Wilson can become not of thousands of men and, after racy-but the leader of a world democracy and I can assure you his influence already is very consider-able with the peoples of Germany

DATE FOR SECOND DRAFT NOT SELECTED, SAYS BAKER

Probable That Next Month Loca Boards Will Be Asked to Forward Small Increments WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A.

P.).—Secretary Baker authorized the statement today that no date had been selected for the beginning Various esti-March 1 and June 1. The Govern-

U. S. FLYER MISSING SINCE FEB. 10

Seen Behind German Lines. flight. In returning they alight on the inclined plane, down which the conceded to be the leader of opposition and was last seen flying that it is difficult to foresee what the inclined plane, down which the machines run easily to their shelters. to say definitely, however, what po-CARROTS WHERE TULIPS GREW sition he would take on the increases at the time and probably forced him recommended by the Tax Commisto land.

McKee is 28 years old and has may fall into the hands of a deterbeen flying for several months. Re- mined adversary, however strong the

SIAM CHANGES NATIONAL FLAG gaged, the assailant if he desires to of 522 St. Joseph street disclosed

Famous White Elephant Is Replaced BANGKOK, SIAM, Feb. 20. (By A. Person and pointed him out as the p.)—The national flag, which used to be a representation of the famous his own guns and make counter at man who wayland and attempted to

candidate to succeed Senator Stone. He also has been mentioned as a candidate for Governor. He denied that his failure to support tax reform was an effort to take advantage of Gov. Gardner's championship of the new tax plan. His home is in Monroe to take advantage of Gov. Gardner's championship of the new tax plan. His home is in Monroe to take advantage of Gov. Gardner's championship of the new tax plan. His home is in Monroe to take advantage of Gov. Grain two kilometers (1.2 miles), and since then they have been lossing ground. The Italian army last wayman, as the attempt to "strong-fall had a hard time, but the Austro-German invasion was stopped along the Piave. From these exsus, who fired two shots at him. One take the conditions of the next of the bullets clipped a piece off the pottern of the fired by the would-be assessing and great battle may be supposed with fired by the would-be assassins and Rodzianko and his coachman were slightly wounded.

One hundred and fifty arrests have composed with the difference, however, that France is much stronger now than in 1916, especially in heavy artillery. The

Middlekamp Non-Committee to ton, which will be distributed to bakers and through demonstrations in the entire country.

Speakers will be sent out by the Technical Service Committee of the National Association of Master Bakers to teach proper use of wheat at the State of the Sta

VERDUN FINDS FRANCE READY

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Germany's Disappointing Attack on Meuse Proved First Success May Be Unimportant.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Feb. 20.—Tomorrow, Feb. 21, marks one of the great anniversaries of the war. On this date exactly two years ago the Germans began their great attack on Verdun and during five dor of France's heroic defense made

arousing the wildest hopes in I the hearts of the German people, it remains for them the bitterest disappointment of the war. Now once more there is talk of a possible German offensive. After two difficult years the eyes of the German Gentoward France in trying to see whether military success here is possible. Personally I am certain that

er than they were two years ago.

Battle May Last Long Time.
At the same time, the battle, once modern battle between adversaries intrenched in lines which do not per mates have placed the time between mit flank movements is a battle of ment's disposition not to disturb the cannot immediately be perceived particularly on The battle of the Somme farms at the planting season, is one months and would probably have

the Provost Marshal-General's of-fice, it is understood, is disinclined to go ahead with the second draft until Congress has perfected the law by pending amendments to chagne the basis of apportionment and to authorize the President to call into the military service men skilled in 1917, continued until October. It tube service with automobile trucks, no business going into this war and industry and agriculture regardless ended with the taking by the French. The present tubes extend from the River.

Given modern conditions it is al-ways possible that the first position

he was proposed for ser- defense. But after the first success, the depth of which is more or less limited by the range of the guns encontinue must advance his artillery and reinforce or replace the worn Louis avenue, while serving as a juby a Tricolor.

BANGKOK, SIAM, Feb. 20. (By A. operations, during which the defend-

Early Advance Unimportant. Thus the success of the first days not to interrupt the court proceed-may be without significance. The ings. Curry, after pleading not Germans at Verdun within three guilty, was released on bond.
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Lloyd George Says U. S. Convinced Allies They Must Centralize (From Premier Lloyd George's notable speech to the House of Com-

HESITATED for some time whether I should not read to the House of Commons the very cogent document submitted by the American delegation, which put the case for the present proposal. It is one of the ablest documents ever submitted to a military conference. The only reason why I do not read it to the House is that it is mixed up with the plan of operations.

If I should read the document submitted by the Americans there would be no need to make a speech. The case is presented with irresistible power and logic.

What happened? We altered the proposal here and there. There was a good deal of discussion, which took some hours, but there was not a single dissentient vote, so far as the plan was concerned.

Field Marshal Haig called attention to two points which we realized were weak points, and we undertook to put them right. They were constitutional points, not points which went to the root of the

A full report of the Premier's address will be found on Page ; of this edition of the Post-Disnatch

FEDERAL PURCHASE OF WOMAN ACCUSED OF MAIL TUBES FAVORED

Congressional Committee to Arrested and Preliminary Hear Recommend That Systems Here and in Other Cities Be Bought.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A P.).—Purchase by the Government, for about \$4,000,000, of the leased pneumatic mail tube systems in St. Louis, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, will be recommended by the joint congressional committee which has completed an investigation and is preparing its report, it was announced

The report of the committee declares the leasing and private operation system defective. The Interstate Commerce Commission would fix a price not in excess of \$4,432,000, declared to be the rplacment value. An amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill to provide for the purchase will be added by the Sen-

Business Organizations Here Favor Purchase of Tubes. At hearings held here recently on

B. Hoffman Accuses Re

The arrest today of Edward Curry that Adolph B Hoffman of 1502 St

ratify its work."

It is well known that the Tax to be a representation of the famous to the discovery of intangible wealth, as its principal work has been replaced by a tricolor, composed of red and white stripes at been the determination of the acceptance of the wealth, as its principal work has been replaced by a tricolor, composed of red and white stripes at each end, with a central blue stripe and been the determination of the acceptance of the famous his own guns and make counter at tacks. The assailant, having reorgan-rob him at Grand and St. Louis avenue again under less favorable and personal tricolor, composed of red and white stripes at each end, with a central blue stripe deach end, with a central blue stripe and the counter at tacks. The assailant, having reorgan-rob him at Grand and St. Louis avenue again under less favorable and personal tricolor, composed of red and white stripes at each end, with a central blue stripe deach end, with a central blue stripe and the counter at tacks. The assailant, having reorgan-rob him at Grand and St. Louis avenue, the night of Nov. 3.

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Curry on Nov. 4, 1910, was sent

DISLOYAL REMARK

ing on Charge Is Set-Four Missouri Men Brought In.

Mrs. John Smith of 3018 Locust street, formerly a resident of Bonne Terre, Mo., was arrested today on a charge of having said when in Bonne Terre: "I wish and hope the Kaiser takes the United States." She was reelased on her own recognizance and her preliminary hearing was set for March 6.

A Deputy Marshal today brought to St. Louis three Missouri men, charged with disloyalty, and one accused of refusing to register as an

cused of refusing to register as an enemy alien.

Henry Krall, 73 years old, of Truesdale, Mo., is alleged to have said to the Postmaster there: "If you don't quit pestering me about registering I'm going to see the German Consul about it." When told that he would be arrested for falling to register, he is alleged to have replied: "That's all right, but if you-don't feed and clothe me well I'll report it to the German Consul." Internment is the penalty for willful failure to register as an enemy alien.

Three Opposed to War.

of the Malmaison Plateau, which Postoffice, Eighteenth street and whipped."

obliged the Germans, about a month Clark avenue, to the Bridge Station, John W. Russell of Benton City. later, to evacuate the Chemin des Third street and Washington ave-Dames and retreat across the Aliette nue; to the Central Station, at Ninth is alleged to have said: "This is tiver.

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PARIS, Fed. 20. (By A. P.)—
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Theodosia avenue on complaint of Thomas P. O'Hare of 1568 Lewis avenue and John Sweeney, 6319 Catalpa street, who accused him of speaking contemptuously of the United States Government.

The description of the prepared to conclude a peace which corresponds with our interests. Menke admitted having said "I'm for the Kaiser," but denied having

WIDOW GIVES THREE OF HER FOUR SONS TO ARMY

criticised the Government.

Oldest, 24, Petty Officer; Second, Sergeant, and Third, 18, a Pri-

jurrors he recognized Curry as the highwayman, but they advised him not to interrupt the Mrs. Jennie H. Craig, a widow, of her four sons to Uncle Sam. The oldest boy, Lawrence J. Craig. 24 years old, is first petty officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago. The next oldest, John H. Craig, 22 years old, is a Sergeant in a cavalry, regiment at Douglas, Ariz. Another, Louis C. Craig, 18 years old, is a private in Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. The only son left at home is Paul Craig, 17 years old,

PRINCE OF WALES MADE A LORD

LONDON, Feb. 20 (By A.

Curry on Nov. 4, 1916, was sent to the Missouri penitentiary for two years on a burgiary charge. He also has served time in the workhouse. He denies he was Hoffman's assailant.

SALOON CALL FOR DRAFT CARDS

Customers Who Are Not Registered to Be Held for Police.

INTO RUSSIA, TA **HUNDREDS OF GUNS**

Berlin Anounces 2500 Prisoners Have Been Captured in Advance All Along the Line, Encountering Little Resistance.

Gen. Hoffman Asks Bolsheviki to Present Written Offer to Sign Peace and Courier Leaves Petrograd.

Von Kuehlmann Declares Teutons Intend to Keep Order in Russia, but Are Ready to Conclude Peace.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 20.4 German forces on the Russian front vesterday advanced to the northeast and east of Dvinsk, the War Office announced today. The text of the statement

"Eastern theater-On both sides of the Riga-Petrograd railway the Rus sian positions were crossed and we been our front. Feeble resistance on the part of the enemy near Inse north of the railway, soon was bro ken. Our divisions pushed on from Dvinsk to the northeast and to the

east.

"Between Dvinsk and Lutsk they advanced on wide sectors. Divisions which present forward beyond Lutsk are marching on Rovno.

"Prisoners to the number of 2500, several hundred guns and a great amount of rolling stock fell into our hands."

GERMANS TO KEEP

ORDER IN RUSSIA.

SAYS KUEHLMANN Tells Reichstan "We Can No Longer Believe in Pacific Intent of Petrograd Gov-

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) -"We can no longer believe in the pacific intentions of Russia and must Germany unless I were forced to."

Henry C. Menke, 37 years old, a clared in addressing the Reich the German Foreign Minister, de-IN COURT AS A HIGHWAYMAN rested last night in a saloon at 5986 yesterday. The Foreign Minister and Theodosis avenue on complaint of he hoped Germany's new war with

RUSSIANS ASKED FOR A WRITTEN PEACE MESSAGE

nger Said to Be on Way to

PETROGRAD, Feb. 20 (By A. P. —Gen. Hoffmann, the German milt tary representative at the Bress Littowsk conference, has telegraphe to the Boishevik Government for written authentication of the Russian wireless peace message sent yetterday to Berlin. Gen. Hoffman according to a Russian official statement given out today, says that the authentication must be sent to the German command at Dvinsk.

The Russian official statemen says that a messager from Potrograd is being sent to Dvinsk tola with the original peace message which was signed by Premier Lennand Foreign Minister Trotaky.

PROVINCE OF CHOLM...

WILL BE WITHHELD FROM THE UKRAINE

Agreement Not to Take Dis trict From Poli

its fate on race principles and with regard to the wishes of the popula-

The announcement is said to have been applauded heartlly.

Much feeling has been aroused among the Poles through the fact that the old Province of Cholm, a part of Poland, had been given to the Ukraine by the peace treaty signed at Brest-Litovsk. The attitude of Polish deputies in the Austrian Parliament also threatened the stability of the Von Seydler Government, whose resignation was refused by Emperor Charles, Feb. 9. Striker protest against the seceding of Cholm have been held in both Rus-

Ozernin Goes to Rumania to Take Un Peace Talk.

AMSTERDAM. Feb. 20 (By A. P.),-Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, is proaccording to a Vienna dispatch, in response to Rumania's expressed wish to enter into preliminary diswith the Central Powers regarding the eventual conclusion

Representatives of the other Pow ers in the quadruple alliance are also going to Rumania.

German Federal Council's Approval of Ukraine Treaty Announced. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). The Federal Council of the German

has approved the peace treaty with **ACTUAL VALUE TAX BASIS LIKELY TO**

BE REPUDIATED

Continued From Page One. should align himself with Gov. Gardner and Auditor Hackman, the Auditor having stated that he will support the new tax laws, the recom-mendations of the Tax Commission will be approved. Otherwise it is that they will be rejected and that the old variable system of assessment at from one-fourth to one policy in individual counties, will be

Gov. Gardner cannot draft his message to the special session of the Legislature requesting a reduction in the tax levy until the Board of Equalization has taken official acion on the assessments as recommended by the Tax Commis

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for four years to reach a maximum

meeting of the Board of Public Service yesterday, reiterated the argu- States District Attorney here. President McCulloch's statement. Pierce said that every addition of 5 cents an hour to the MOLDER APPARENTLY KILLED present wages of the company's mo-tormen and conductors meant an increase of \$710,000 in the annual payroll. The demand for a general increase of 10 cents an hour, he said. would add \$1,420,000 to the present operating expenses

As a partial offset to this heavy demand on its revenues. Pierce con-tended, the city should reduce the

URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a little Salts in water may save you from dread attack.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less ment, but drink plenty of good water. we are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less ment, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this seid from the blood and cast it out. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly celd weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmney about four try and I could die happy if I could but know he is free to care for my mother," wrote the boy. The man was convicted of stealing and had almost a year more to serve.

900 RESUME STEAMSHIP STRIKE

Liongshoremen and Dock Workers Fall to Report in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (By A. P.).—More than 900 longshoremen and dock workers employed by the southern Pacific Steamship Co. here failed to report for work this morning, renewing a strike which helps overcome uric acid and is benedical by your kidneys as well.—ADV.

Text of Russian Statement as to Peace "Forced on German Terms"

LONDON, Feb. 20 (By A. P). HE official statement received here yesterday from Russia announcing that Russia was forced to sign peace on the German terms, was transmitted through the wireless telegraph stations of the Russian Government to the Government of the German empire at Berlin. The text reads:

"The Council of People's Commissaries protests against the fact that the German Government has directed its troops against the Russian council's re-public, which has declared the war at an end and which is demobilizing its army on all fronts.

"The workmen's and peasants' government of Russia could not anticipate such a step, because neither directly or indirectly has cluded the armistice given the seven days' notice required in accordance with the treaty of Dec. 15 for terminating it.

"The Council of People's Commissaries, in the present circumstances, regards itself as forced formally to declare its willing ness to sign a peace upon the conditions which had been dictated by the delegation of the quadruple alliance at Brest-

"The Council of People's Com-

missaries further declares that a detailed reply will be given without delay to the conditions of peace as proposed by the German Government. "For the Council of People's Commissaries.

"LENINE "TROTZKY."

The Russian Government, according to another official statement received here, had addressed the following message to headquarters and all the fronts:

"The Council of People's Com-missaries has offered to the Germans to sign peace immediately. I order that in all cases where Germans are encountered massed that pour parlers with the German soldiers should be organized and the proposal to refrain from fighting made to them. If the Germans refuse, then you must offer to them every possible resistance.
"KRYLENKO."

Guns and Fugitives Take

Wounded With Them.

in Action on Feb. 12.

Two More Autos Stolen

L. Caplan, 606 Carleton Building.

tax of 3 per cent on the company's gross revenues, provided for in the pending "compromise" bill, to 2 per cent. On the basis of the company's gross revenues in 1916, a tax of 3 per cent would yield \$375,000 s year. The reduction of the tax to 2 AMERICANS BROKEN U per cent would save the company about \$125,000 a year.

The tax on the company's gross revenues contemplated in the bill is a substitute for the mill tax and franchise taxes now paid by the company. The aggregate of these is now about \$460,000 a year.

Time for Reorganization.
Attorney Pierce also suggested to members of the Board of Public permit a longer period than nine American patrol was discovered early capitalization and for its financial readjustment. It would be necessary for the company to float a large the Germans fled, carrying their against Germany on account of her bond issue, Pierce contended, to per- wounded with them. fect the reorganization, and

could not be done during the war. It would be both unpatriotic and impracticable, Pierce said, to under- ing post for a better view. He then on the Eastern frontiers, she is no take to market a large bond issue challenged. A shot in his direction called to interfere in Russian interwhile the Government was seeking to dispose of its securities. He cited the fact that Secretary of the Treas-ury McAdoo had requested that no out. Germans then appeared sud-Hungary must not take part in a new large bond issues in behalf of pridenly and started throwing grenades offensive. It thinks that the invavate enterprise be floated during the in the direction of the American sion of a totally defenseless country

that "the members had listened to the American artillery broke the conditions proposed in the union demands, the additional conductors and motormen's wages alone would be done, if anything."

The board will consider the problem of taxation along with the other scattering the soldiers. Gas shells in amount to approximately \$1,400,000 annually, and the working conditions required in their demands would entail an additional expense of \$700,000, making a total of \$2,100.000 annually to satisfy the demands of the motormen and conductors alone.

other departments have been redelved, but estimates have not been made as to waht the increase in wages would amount to."

Houts, who appeared yesterday as any result. The enemy aviator eswas attorney for the Laclede Gas Light Co. in July, 1916, when the so-Tell of Increased Expenses.

Attorneys Thomas M. Pierce and Charles A. Houts, at the special permitted the latter to lower heating meeting of the Board of Public Serv. units in gas. He formerly was United

IN THE STREET BY AN AUTO

Found Dead Near Home on Manches ter Avenue; Kindling He Carried Scattered in Street.

George W. Clarkson, 50 years old of 6515 Manchester avenue, an iron molder, was killed in front of 6509 Manchester avenue at 6:30 o'clock had been struck by an automobile. His skull was fractured and his legs

He was on his way home with an armful of kindling. The wood was found scattered along the street from in front of 6509 Manchester to a point in front of his home. The police were unable to find any witnesses to the accident.

Niles and Moser Cigar. 6c. Quality maintained makes it popular. —ADV.

DISPLEASED AT WAR ON RUSSIA

TEUTON PEOPLE

Press Comment Indicates Lack way employes as a class, insisting that the case of each man should be considered individually as to wheth-Hostilities.

BITTERNESS IN AUSTRIA tends that few railroad

Should Decline to Join in a New Offensive.

ONDON, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) .apparently is not popular with the than 200,000. German or Austrian people, according to comment in the press of the LOW POINT IN SHIPPING two countries. When the Brest-Litovsk negotic

tions closed, all talk in Germany was of peace. The school children were given a holiday and joy bells were rung. The public apparently did not discriminate between peace with the Ukraine and with Great Russia, but acclaimed it as a general peace with Russia

Georg Bernhard in the Vossisch Zeitung emphasizes this point and wants an explanation of who was responsible for this disappointment Must Stick to Own Defense.

The Socialist Vorwaerts takes the meddle in Russian affairs the more Patrol Routed With Machine we get away from peace. What must be done is to stick to the defense of our own soil and to make peace wherever possible without annexation or forcible amputations.' A large section of opinion in Aus-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).— the prospect of a renewal of war with tria-Hungary also is alarmed over

A German patrol ready to ambush an Eussia Dispatches from Amsterdam and months for the reorganization of the company on the basis of \$60,000,000 the alarm by a rifle shot; American Vienna dispatch to the Vossische machine guns fired on the enemy and Zeitung reports a rising of feeling

The Neue Freie Presse and the The sentry saw two Germans near Reichspost argue that as Austria the parapet and moved to a listen- Hungary no longer has any enemies was the reply. The sentry fired at Vienna's leading Socialist newspaper wage of 32 cents an hour.

After receiving the demands of the employes, Richard McCulloch, president Kinsey of the Board of section and the enemy retired on the dent of the company, issued this reporter, after the executive meeting, run. There were no casualties among the workers, who, although they entered the workers, who, although they entered the war against Czardom with enthusiasm, will not indorse its continuous the company. ing the labor government in Petro-

Can't Join Russian Fight. "Austria-Hungary," it adds, "can-not hinder the plans of the German Deavey. not join Germany in a new war on

"This appears also to be the view of visions is finished. The Board of aircraft guns were firing continu-the Emperor and the Government, Public Service has no authority to ously. One enemy plane, which was but the people demand from Count the Emperor and the Governmen "This does not include the de-mands of the employes in any other branch of the service. Demands from the recommendations made by it. trenches and fired a stream of ma- gary regards her war with Russia

COAL SHIPPED BY EXPRESS Americans Slightly Wounded

Thousand Pounds Goes From Knox-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Four American soldiers were ville, Tenn., to Statesville, N. C. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. °.—A slightly wounded in action Feb. 12, local firm has shipped 1000 pounds Gen. Pershing has advised the War of coal to C. J. Jones, Statesville, N. Frank M. O'Brien, Hamilton, Mont.; Statesville. There had not been any Private Frank Siminski, Carroliton, Mich.; Cook Henry Dion, Boston, Mass.; Engineer Charles A. Clokus, McAdoo, Pa.

Statesville. There had not been any for a demonstration strike in the munitions factories of the empire, were closed and the situation was commencing March 1, according to information received from Berlin and blasts no longer. He came to this city, sought the dealer and received. Department. They were: Private C., by express. There was no coal in Frank M. O'Brien, Hamilton, Mont.; Statesville. There had not been any ed that the coal be shipped at once. Six large sacks were found and Two automobiles reported stolen yesterday belonged to George A. 1000 pounds shipped. The express Buckley, 3639 Hartford street, and cost Jones \$15.50, which is almost three times the cost of the fuel.

DEFERRED DRAFT FOR RAILWAY MEN IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Subject of Classification Taken Up by Government, It Has Been Learned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Deferred draft classification for

ratiroad employes is under consider-ation between the War Department and the railroad administration, it ecame known today.

The War Department objects to giving special consideration to railer he is indispensable. This policy does not satisfy the

Railroad Administration, which conactually indispensable and that uness some uniform action is pre-Some Papers Contend Nation scribed, local exemption boards may be inclined to refuse deferred classification to thousands of necessary employes who have no dependents. Nearly 500,000 railroad, men are within the draft age. But the actual number which would be affected by Germahy's new war against Russia such a ruling is estimated at less

AVAILABLE TO ALLIES PASSED

formage Expected to Increase Steal fly From Now on; Change Earlier Than Was Expected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. -The low point of available althree weeks earlier than officials expected, and confidence was expressed today that the amount of shipping available for the future would in

Several factors were said to have ontributed to advancing the amount available tonnage. Included among them were the increased efficiency of the offensive against submarines and the beginning of delivfrom American shipyards. Transfer of neutral shipping to trade service, also contributed to the increase of available bottoms. Improvement in harbor defenses and facilities in France likewise tended vision, each in command of a Major,

more frequently than usual. of tonnage is expected to show steady further military Service.

gains as the year progresses.

Men with flat feet, fallen archés, gains as the year progresses

MANY "DEWEYS" ARE ENLISTING

Four Out of First Ten at Minneapo lis Bear That Name.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb "J.-

ing its contribution to the present war," said Sergt. William Deavey the army recruiting force, as he showed that the first names of four out of 10 men enlisted yesterday was Dewey. Dewey Demo, a Greek; Dewey Kelly and Dewey Costello, Irish, and Dewey Des Marias of French Canadian extraction were the lunior heroes of Manila Bay

"The name shows they are all over 18 and all of loyal parentage," said

Law Reports War Outlay for

LONDON, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).-House of Commons today, said the many received new shoes of size and 384,000 (\$31,920,000).

GERMAN STRIKE PLAN REPORTED

21 H STREET

TURN

SOUTH

21ST TO WALNUT

Battery

Service

FACTORY BRANCH

FREE

INSPECTION

ALL MAKES

CENT. 6443

Socialists Said to Plan Dem tion, Beginning March 1.

Trying to Keep Our Boys' Feet in Fighting Trim

"Trench Foot" Due to Exposure, Cost Allies Many Men Before They Learned to Deal With It--- "Heel and Toe" Battalions Doing Good Work.

Dispatch.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Jan. 20.—Napoleon said that an army travels on its stomach, but that was a metaphor. Still the question may be argued whether in this war an army travels on its feet. Certain it is that there is much less marching and much more standing around than was dreamed of in the military philosophy of 10 years ago.

drill or bomb throwing or something else more martial.

The plan is working nicely. After the first inspection of shoes and socks the Major inspected breeches and seggings and found that some men wore them so tight as to impede circulation. That, too, was rectified. The chiropodist was called in to operate on corns and ingrowing toenalls.

Many a man who believed himself crippled has been cured.

one stands in them. first is to insure that when men go into the trenches their feet shall be in as good condition as possble. The second is to be certain that when they get there their feet shall re-main in as good condition as pos-

"Heel and Toe Battalions." The first aim has been attained by outside the war zone, thereby releas-ing allied tonnage for transatiantic "orthopedic battalions," which have who has had some experience with which are enabled to make trips the physical training of men and who has the advice of a foot specialist. If production continues unham- The battalions are composed of all pered by labor troubles and if anti- the men in the division who may consubmarine operations continue to tract foot troubles of a nature not give the results expected, the amount serious enough to disqualify them for

> struction in the art of fighting Germans goes on unimpeded.

Take, for instance, the orthopedic battalion in a certain National Guard division. It is commanded by an officer of the New, York National
Guard who is an athlete not unknown
to the sporting pages and who as a
one-time cavalry officer knows many

one-time cavalry off tricks of the gymnasium. organized his orthopedic battalion the first thing he did was to give a little talk to his men.

"There is nothing really the matter with your feet," he said. "Proper care will fix them up all right, and then you can go ahead and fight with \$31,920,000 DAILY FOR BRITAIN the best of 'em. Nobody is going to be invalided home or put on kitchen police. You're going to have your feet fixed up and be taught how to

fight at the same time." The first day was devoted to Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of thorough inspection of the men's four weeks ending Feb. 16. was if .- received also plenty of new socks which were of the proper size. Then

Practice Wriggling Their Toes. Bright and early every morning through almost an hour's drill of a LONDON, Feb. 20.—The German character surely remarkable for independent Socialists are arranging fighting men. They stood first on the "One, two, three, four" of the

Exide

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,
A Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Major. Then they got a rest for a while and then they went at bayonet drill or bomb throwing or something

dreamed of in the military philosophy of 10 years ago.

Careful study of the care of soldiers' feet is no new thing in the American army, but now the army must approach the question from a different angle. Heretofore the question was how to keep the men's feet in sufficiently good condition to stand a lot of hiking; now the problem is how to do the same thing with feet that must do a lot of standing. Trench warfare was beyond our ken and one does not hike in trenches; one stands in them.

Crippled has been cured. So much for the work before the men go into the trenches. Once they get into the trenches the greatest care must be exercised to guard against trench foot. A good deal has been written and said about that malady, which got a specific name only in this war. It is exceedingly painful, and until they learned how to deal with it the Allies lost many a good soldier through it. It is seldom fatal, but frequently puts a man out of the war for good and all.

The causes of trench foot are vari-

The causes of trench foot are varione stands in them.

The army here is approaching the juestion with two aims in view. The causes of trench foot are varionto the army here is approaching the juestion with two aims in view. The causes of trench foot are varionto the subject gives some of them as follows: Insufficient nourishment, particularly lack of hot food, lack of sleep and general discomfort incident to service in the trenches, insufficient changes of footwear, poor circulation caused by tight shoes or clothing, and especially, long standing or sit-ting in mud or water, without exerelse, particularly when coupled with exposure to cold.

Trench Foot Preventives To reduce to a minimum the oc-currence of trench foot, officers comthe observance of every preventive measure. They are to see that the measure. They are to see that the men have plenty of dry, clean, well-fitting socks, and at least one extra pair of shoes or boots dry and in good condition. Drying chambers must be provided in dugouts or elsewhere where wet garments may be dried and warmed the moment the men take them off, and rubber boots or overshoes may not be worn longer than a few hours at a time. Officers are also directed to assign men to duty in mud and water as little as possible; no light task in the trenches.

As for the men, they must report all foot silments immediately to care. Men with flat feet, fallen areas.

Men with flat feet, fallen areas.

In men take them off, and rubber books in many not be worn corns or other minor aliments find or overshoes may not be worn longer than a few hours at a time.

As for the men, they must report to manage

daily. They will get one about noes and the other soon after midnight to fortify them for those night hours which are the time of greatest danger and activity in the front line. Wherever possible the hot meals will be cooked on the rolling kitchens and taken into the trenches in marmits cans. If the position is such that the kitchens cannot be placed near enough to the front line field ranges will be set up in dugouts.

All these instructions are the result of the experience of the British and French, as well an of investigation.

sult of the experience of the British and French, as well as of investigations by American officers. It is believed that if they are followed carefully trench foot will be of comparatively rare occurrence. But such as do appear will be treated in special wards in the field hospitals and if necessary, evacuated to the base hospitals for treatment by some of the orthopedic experts who now hold

ALIENS STILL MAY REBISTED

List All Applicants.
The United States Marshal has in-

structed the pelice to continue reg tering enemy aliens until further n tice. The registration period c a week ago, but there have many applications since. The police many applications since. The police sent the applicants to the Marshal, who instructed Chief Young, in a letter, to register all applicants, but to take their excuses for tardiness and report them to the Marshal.

The letter explained that many had failed to register through ignorance of the law, and that it is not desired to prosecute any except these who willfully evaded registration.

ALKALI IN SOAP BAD FOR THE HAIR Soap should be used very carefully,

if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared manding companies, battalions or shampoos contain too much alkali-regiments are made responsible for This dries the scalp, makes the bair brittle, and ruins it.

OLYMPIAN 4-Cylinder Touring Car \$1085 f. o. b. Pentias

A New Valve-in-Head Motor with 45 Horsepower

This new Olympian with an improved valve-in-head motor, develops full 45 horsepower, and actually gives 26 miles per gallon of gas.

Think what that means in these days when economy is so important.

The motor was designed by W. A. and A. P. Brush, the keenest minds in the automobile industry. It has Lynita piston and hollow, counterweight crankshaft. Rocker arms and other moving parts are encased in aluminum. Throttles down to two miles an hour on high.

In lines, finish and mechanical construction the entire car is a marked advance.

Frame (6 inch narrow gauge steel, with running board riveted solidly to it), spring suspension, torque arm construction, eiling system, emergency brake.

ALL PRONOUNCED ADVANCES. Look into them. They will interest you. Borg & Beck clutch, Remy ignition, Wagner starter, Stromberg carburetor, Grant-Lees transmission, Stewart vacuum system, motometer, unusually complete equipment and wide option of colors.

DEALERS—The new Olympian is one of the decided hits of the show. It incorporates more advanced features than any other car on the floor. Be sure to see it.

Welling Motor Co.

5033 Delmar N. E. CORNER FIRST FLOOR AUTO SHOW.

OLYMPIAN MOTORS COMPANY, Pontine, Miele

Radiator freeze-ups and the damage they do, wont bother you if you drive the—

Air Cooled Franklin

See It at the Show Franklin Automobile & Supply Co. 3015 Locust St.

A SHAME .

JANUARY BUILDING 93 PER CENT LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Decrease Revealed in Report at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon After Survey.

WAR INDUSTRIES NEEDED

Floor Space, Labor and Money Plentiful Here, With No Danger of Lack of Housing.

A startling decline in the building industry in St. Louis, shown last month by a decrease of 93 per cent as compared with the building oper-ations of January, 1917, was the subpect of a report presented to the Membership Conference of the Chamber of Commerce, at its weeking material have caused this condi-

lusiness men realize that the cost isting buildings and in new structures.

until long after the war is over, and

In discussing the future prospect

the monthly decline had been than 50 per cent."
marked and continuous since last

Cost of Building

War Industries Needed Here.

The report was presented by E. presented, to show that the cost of Russell, an architect, chairman building will continue to increase, of the Committee on Building In- not only during the war, but for ap added by two other members of the same committee. These were A. P. Greensfelder, a contractor, who visments and business interests generited Washington recently to study ally will begin construction of buildnational building activities, and R. ings which, though needed, have been King Kaufmann of the Mercantile deferred because of the war. This Trust Co., who has looked into the will tend to keep prices up, and the real estate and financial aspect of demand from Europe for labor and

related to war industries as a stimulant for building, Russell said an attempt is being made to concentrate war work along the Atlantic building work required for industrial, commercial and governmental d workers are being taken there. needs.

nandfacturing resources there, and has caused a housing problem so lacording to the survey, about asked to allow legal fees to Howe erious that the Government has had to ask for a \$50,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of housing which a capital of \$80,000,000 is inhad learned how the Grafeman estimated in the survey, about asked to allow legal fees to Howe and H. W. Blodgett.

Howe was asked whether Stifel had learned how the Grafeman estimated in the survey.

In St. Louis, the report says, manufacturing space is available; labor is plentiful, and can be increased



AMERICAN-MADE Clothes for the Men of the Southern Americas

"Made in U.S.A." means mething now-a-days.

And why shouldn't it, since se men of Cuba, Jamaica, entral and South America ave found that the United tates produces the best ady-made clothing in the



Table Showing How **Building Operations** Here Have Declined

STEADY decline in building operations in St. Louis, beginning with last June, is shown by the figures of the Building Commissioner's office as to the value of construction work authorized in permits, when these figures are compared with those of the same months a year before. The greatest decrease was shown last month, when the amount of building authorized was only 7 per cent of that authorized in January, 1917. The comparison by months, for a year,

is as iollov	vs:	
	1918.	1917.
Jan	\$ 167,319	\$2,286,844
	1917.	1916.
Dec	424,678	1,573,862
Nov	414,553	1,244,904
Oct	557,070	1,333,381
Sept	858,162	1,794,770
Aug	800,911	1,162,253
July	1,352,203	1,541,421
June	910,994	1,215,520
May	1,039,241	988,540
April	1,707,901	1,003,146
March	1,279,144	1,761,781
Feb	906,541	1,180,334
TO SERVICE MANAGEMENT (A)	ALL STREET	

without creating a housing problem; war prices of labor and build-material have caused this condibe solved by the use of the river ion, it was stated.

The committee on building interests, which presented this report, has made a survey of the building situand a survey of the buildings, and for light manufacturing purposes, the report says, there is a small number of available vacant buildings, and for light manufacturing purposes, the report says, there is a small number of available vacant buildings, and for light manufacturing purposes, the report says, there is a small number of available vacant buildings.

tions as to means of reviving conturing, about 800,000 square feet of struction work. The chief recomfloor space is ready for immediate mendations were that St. Louis make use. St. Louis banks, it is stated, a greater effort to get its share of stand ready to assist to the extent nanufacturing, which would of \$80,000,000 in increasing St. Louis tend to stimulate building; and that manufacturing facilities, both in ex-

until long after the war is over, and that there is no economy in delaying necessary construction work.

Building operations have declined here from month to month, the report showed, until last month the figures reached what, it is hoped, will be their lowest point. The building permits issued in January were for only \$167,319, as compared with \$2,285,844 in January, 1917. The mitense cold had something to do with this lack of building work, but the monthly decline had been than 50 per cent."

In discussing the future prospect as to building prices, and the wisdom of building now, the report asys the cost of building now, the report says the cost of building has increased in a less ratio than the cost of food, clothing or fuel. "A bale of cotton, a bushel of wheat or a ton of coal," the report says, "will have witnessed how speedily the Italian line was mended. "As has already been announced, in Lorraine, a segment of the line is entirely under the control of our forces. Along our front patrol entounces with more than 50 per cent."

Cost of Building to Increase. engineers and material dealers was and further details were indefinite period after the war is material, for the rehabilitation of de-In the part of his report which vastated areas, will also have a pow-

workers are being taken there. He said that if this were necessary as a war measure, there should be no complaint; but that the East has shown that it cannot handle the situation, and that economy and speed would be attained by bringing a of the city, and the remaining 19 liam Grafeman estate to the Grafeman, son of the december of the company, who are to take charge of its affairs following the expected discharge of other image. A. C. Smither, a dairyman of the new officers of the company, who are to take charge of its affairs following the expected discharge of other image. The provided has a state of the Grafeman estate to the Grafeman, son of the december, william Grafeman estate to the Grafeman, son of the desarch william of the new officers of the company, who are to take charge of its affairs following the expected discharge of other image. The provided has a state of the firm; treasurer, Peter Hahn; and directors, the officers and other of the company. The provided has a state of the company of the firm; treasurer, Peter Hahn; and directors, the officers and other of the company. The provided has a state of the company of the firm; treasurer, Peter Hahn; and directors, the officers and other of the company. The provided has a state of the company of the firm; treasurer, Peter Hahn; and directors, the officers and of the company of the firm; treasurer, Peter Hahn; and directors, the officers and other of the company of the firm; treasurer, Peter Hahn; and directors, the officers and directors, the officers and directors, the officers and directors. art of the work here.

Of the city, and the remaining 19 year, Jeptha D. Howe, said today

Concentration of war work in the per cent amounts to less than 1 per that Sfifel would ask the Court to

Big Factory Interest Here. vested. This interest, it is declared, tate stood in relation to the comis too large a one to be neglected pany's finances. He said Stifel had

even temporarily.

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said to the stockholders, who the Building Trades Council, said to the stockholders, will now be able to take any action come tax, the remainder, an accompowerful man than Stenzel. a Post-Dispatch reporter that the committee was correct in saying that was not included in Stifel's report the best advantage in licking the tainable here. Applications for work-Garesche's court today.* ing cards in the council at the beginning of this year were equal to
those of a year ago; he said, the number in both cases being about 10,000.

Of these, he estimated that one-half
are now in the city, others having are now in the city, others having company shortly before, gone into cantonment construction. non-building work or the army. In good building times, he said, "floaters" from other places fill the demand for comstruction labor.

50 PER CENT WOOL SUITS FOR MEN URGED BY CLOTHIERS

Raising of Sheep by Boys and Girls to increase Wool Output Also Pro-posed by Missouri Retailers. The raising of sheep by boys and

girls throughout the country is to be encouraged by the Missouri Retail Clothiers' Association, in session at the Hotel Statler, as a remedy for the present wool shortage. The association also adopted a resolution to be presented to the Economy Board of the Council of National Defense, asking that the amount of wool to be used in men's suits be limited to 50

per cent.

A banquet tonight at the Mercantile Club, tendered by the St. Louis Retail Clothiers, will close the two-day meeting. Capt. T. W. Van Scholack of the Quartermaster's Department will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Uncle Sam, the Largest Buyer in the World." J. A. Black of the Curlee Clothing Co. and Carlos Reese Jr. of the Interand Carlos Reese Jr., of the Inter-national Shoe Co., also will speak. Capt. Robert E. Lee will be toast-

At the luncheon today, Dr. W. F Gephart of Washington University, ministrators for St. Louis, will talk on "Present-Day Problems." M. L. Wilkinson, president of Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney Dry Goods Co., will tell of "Retail Experiences."

Passenger Coach Destroyed by Fire.
A passenger day coach of the
Louisville & Nashville Railroad,
standing on a siding in the Terminal
yards at Sixteenth street, was destroyed by fire early this morning.
The cause is unknown. The damage
was estimated at \$2500.

Allies and Germans Ready for 'Big Push,' Says Baker AS "GOVERNMENT MAN"

Secretary in Weekiy Review Points Out That Enemy on West Front Is Training Veterans for Mobile Warfare.

about 1400 yards. The French, suc

"The concentration of an impor

"The Arabs have defeated the

Turks in two encounters, occupied

El Mazreh, southeast of the Dead

Sea, and are advancing along the

value \$50,000, were isued without authority or consideration, so far as

could be established. The report does

ot show to whom they were issued.

The report shows assets of \$514,-103.72 and liabilities of \$150,088.33.

An \$80,000 mortgage has been

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. ! his review of military operations for positions. A marked improvement in

"While there have been outward-ly no new developments in the mili-Germans showered our lines with gas tary situation in the west during the period under review," says the communique, "yet it is apparent that protection. both the enemy and the allies, after extensive preparations, which have extensive preparations, which have been silently and systematically car- artillery participated in an engageried on, are ready for battle. The ment undertaken by French forces Germans have recently withdrawn a number of their veteran west-front units from the first-line trenches, units from the first-line trenches, very careful artillery preparation and are busily training them in mo-

"According to advices received, the German General Staff hopes that by massing a large number of these picked shock battalions, which have en intensively trained, they may deliver a crushing blow.

Bulk of Forces in the West. "The bulk of the German forces flicted much damage to enemy posi-are now assembled in the west. But a large number of these units are wholly untrained in the method of western-front warfare, which differs tant body of German cavalry in radically from that conducted along ricinity of Riga is noted, and it is other fronts. Furthermore, the believed that the Germans may find higher command realizes it expedient to advance on Petrofully that their forces will meet with attacking army. A break through attacking army. A break through was possible in Russia only after which are being reoccupied by Turk-which are being reoccup

mans undertook a raid against our positions and succeeded in inflicting few casualties. A small American patrol, while scouting in No Man's Land, was ambushed by the enemy | Hedjaz Railway toward Maan."

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ARRESTED FOR POSING

Man With German Accent Entered Waiters' Club and Displayed a Badge.

"The weather was very rainy dur-John Recktenwald, 52 years old, west, Secretary Baker says today, in frequent flights to reconnoiter our where he exhibited a badge and proclaimed himself as "a United States Louis. Government man."

our anti-aircraft barrage is reported.

bought it at a novelty store.

ated usefully, French infantry advanced to the assault southwest of the Butte Du Mesnil, along a front of special agent to track down disloy- and three mine ceeding in penetrating the German lists and that his offer had been positions, broke through the second During this brisk attack the French of Investigation.

Recktenwald showed papers indiwith America in the war and em; phasized this by dramatically exclaiming: "To hell with the Kaiser." He speaks with a marked German

grad. It is difficult to determine the exact status of affairs in Southhis offer to serve as a special agent for the Government has been offitarily acting as a detective in looking probably soon fall into Turkish the country. He says he has no fixed "It is important to record that St. Louis several days ago he has large contingents of Arabs are joining the forces of the Sheik of Mecca, who is co-operating with the Brit-

> CASE OF DR. POHLMAN'S SLAYER GOES TO THE JURY

Stenzel Testifies He Shot Self-Defense When Physician Tried to Grapple With Him. that of the 6000 authorized shares of stock of the company, 4900 had been The case of Jacob Stenzel, 50 esued and that 500 of these, par

years old, of 1506 De Soto avenue. in the killing of Dr. Frederick L. front of the doctor's office Twenty-second and North Market streets, May 14 last, went to the jury shortly after 11 o'clock today.

placed on some of the property, to Stenzel yesterday afternoon testi meet expenses of litigation and expenses of running the business. fied he shot in self-defense. He told of going to Dr. Pohlman's office and The new officers of the reorgan-ized company, elected yesterday, are: questioning the physician about a remark Dr. Pohlman was alleged to President, Oreon E. Scott, realty dealhave made to Stenzel's daughter. he told my daughter her mental condition was such that she should never have married," said Stenzel. "I reminded him that she had been mar-ried ten years and he had been treating her only two years."

This angered Dr. Pohlman, Stenzel said, and the physician chased him from the office. Stenzel testified that when they reached the The Collector of Internal Revenue

Findings in Survey of Cost of Living in 1915 and 1917 Latter Was Returning to San Ante Camp When Former Fired

Families of Five With Income of, \$480 to \$2000 Interviewed for Secretary Lane.

The Post-Dispatch, at the request of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of from the questionaires furnished by WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—After extensive preparations, silently and systematically carried on, it is apparent that both the Germans and the allies are ready for the long-expected offensive in the long-expectation. The weather was very rainy during the week and who says he is a church decorator and "free lance detective," is held out by for the Federal authorities, following his arrest at 4:30 a. m. today at the Walters' Club, 705A Pine street, conditions of 1915 and 1917 in St. conditions of 1915 and 1917 in St.

The purpose of the inquiry, which George Wilson, a watter, who is a member of the American Protective League, arrested Recktenwald and road Wage Commission find a basis took him to Central District Station, upon which to determine a wage He alleged that on the way Reckten- scale for railroad employes who are wald offered him \$20 to release him. now demanding increased compen-The badge worn by Becktenwald sation. The inquiry was restricted to bore the American coat of arms, but had no lettering on it. He said he by Secretary Lane, calling for fig-In explanation of his actions at ures on wages, house rent, clothing, the club he said he had been drink-ing. food, fuel and lighting, house fur-nishings and incidental expenses, Printed form letters found in his with only necessaries of life to be pocket showed that he had offered considered, and applied only to his services to the Government as a families of five persons, two adults

About 150 families were interdeclined. One of these formal notes viewed by the Post-Dispatch. It was was from President Wilson's secretary and another from A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of staff of the Bureau high as 100 per cent, and the advance in clothing from 10 to 35 per cating he was naturalized Oct 1 mained stationary or had advanced

nly slightly.

Doctors' Bills Cause Deficits. About one-third of the persons sarning \$1000 a year or less finished both years with deficits, while most ccent. of those earning more than \$1000 a
Recktenwald asserts that although year finished the periods with redita

Under incidental expenses, doctors bills cut deep into the earnings of a few in each group, and these items usually were responsible for a deficit at the end of the year. Only families with incomes of \$360

to \$2000 a year were interviewed, in compliance with Secretary Lane's instructions, and the inquiry was further restricted by confining it to the two years mentioned—1915 and

The inquiry disclosed that not more than one in 50 housekeepers, or heads of families, kept accurate account of earnings and expendi-

KILLED BY FALL OF ICICLE

Milwaukee Man's Skull Fracture When Building Is Being Cleared.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 25 .-Percy H. Gordon, an insurance agent, was struck by a 25-pound icicle that fell from the Pabst building. He was taken to the emergency hospital where he died of a skull fracture. Ice was being cleared from the building at the time.

El Marca Pedro Cigar, Sc. Quality and size warrants the price.

75 Pairs of Binoculars Received. Seventy-five pairs of bineculars have been received at the Navy Re-cruiting Station, Seventh and Chescmade at theaters and moving picture chase him. "I drew my revolver and shows by four-minute speakers. The fired at the ground," said Stenzel. binoculars will be returned to their "That didn't stop him. He overtook owners after the war, unless lost at has received a check for \$4 from me and tried to grapple with me, and John C. Crews of Auxvasse, Callo- I fired again."

sea. Most of those received have been forwarded to the coast guards. forwarded to the coast guards

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Military Police has been acquitted st
the killing of Lieut. Fleet Heard at
Camp Travis, New Year's Eve. Lin.
Camp Travis, New Year's Eve. Lin.
The order announcing the verdict. Here are a few examples, taken of the acquittal. Under cours, from the questionaires furnished by martial procedure he has no power.

The order announcing the verdicts severely censures a practice of firing at automobiles. Lieut. Heard was struck by a builet while returning to Camp Travis in a jitney. According to reports made at the time, mill tary police were stopping cars entering the camp to make searches for liquor and a shot was fired at the car because it failed to stop when the driver was called upon to halt.

CAMPS FAR CLEANER THAN CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 25. —Camp Doniphan and Fort Sill, from a sanitary point of view, are far cleaner than Oklahoma City, acfar cleaner than Oklahoma City, according to Rabbi Joseph Blatt of Temple Bnai Israel, who has just re-

Temple Bnai Israel, who has just returned from two weeks passed in welfare work among the Jawish soldiers stationed at the two camps. There has been a vast improvement at both Fort Sill and Camp Doniphan during the last few weeks," said Rabbi Blatt. "And Lawton, too, is to be listed among really clean cities. The army inedical authorities are responsible for the change in conditions there."

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Cadet Aviator Dies From Burns.
DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20 (By A. P.),
Victor L. Dennis of Detroit, Mich.,
cadet aviator, who was burned at
Love Field, near Dallas, yesterday,
when his machine fell 100 feet, died
ir the afternoon in the field hos-

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BRITISH PREMIER **SURMOUNTS NEW** WAR POLICY CRISIS

Explains Versailles Plan Which, He Says, Was Adopted Large-ly Due to American Influence.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).remier Lloyd George and his Gov-"crisis" after a week's turmoil stirred up by the retirement of Gen. Rob-

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ertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Premier resterday explained and de-fended the recent re-organization of the Versailles council with the added powers given to it and his dealings with the famous British Chief of Staff. There was no proposal for a vote of want of confidence, but H. H. Asquith, the former Premier, expressed regret that the explanations had not been given a week ago, when the Premier declared he could not go into the subject without giving information to the enemy. Asquith supported the right of Parliamentary

criticism in such matters. The plan finally agreed upon by The plan finally agreed upon by the council, said the Premier, was due largely to the strong logical rep-resentations which the American delegates had submitted in the form rnment have surmounted another of a memorandum and the Premier crisis" after a week's turmoil stirred several times reverted to the influence which American policy had exercised upon results of the conference. He paid warm tribune to Gen. Robertson and expressed the regret of the Government that it had been unable to induce him to take a position in which his abilities would their personal relations always had

Asquith's View of Retirement.

Asquith asserted the country regarded with deep concern the recent enforced retirement of the Govern-ment's chief naval and military advisers, Admiral Jellicoe and Gen Robertson. The public and their own professions had the utmost confi-dence in the men, he said. Asquith added that the country-had noted that both retirements were preceded by a hostile press campaign. The public questioned whether these losses were compensated by the re-tention of the Earl of Derby in the War Ministry and the appointment as director of foreign press propa-ganda—referring to Viscount North-cliffe, although he did not mention

the least with the decisions of the Versailles council in respect to its functions. He took the view that the question at issue was a domestic matter and supported the view that the military representative at Versailles should be a representative of

the chief of the general staff.

It was felt, however, Lloyd George said in his speech, that the new exec-utive body at Versailles must know not only about their own armies and their own fronts, but also about all conditions on all fronts and in all armles and in all nations. Versailles had become the repository of infor-mation of all fronts, all armies, all of a distinguished and valued public rationalities, all staffs and all for-eign offices and that information was being co-ordinated by very able staffs. It constituted information which no single war office possessed.

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The chief of the great allied Government, but of the great allied Government in concert. There is absolutely no difference between our policy and the policy of France.

Italy and America in this respect." Haig Ready to Accept Plan.
The Premier declared he was anx-France. He had had a talk with The chief of the general staff was Field Marshal Haig, who said he was to hold office under the same con-

prepared to work under them. The arrangements were that the British permanent military adviser at the Versailles Council should be-come a member of the army council,

of Staffs," said Lloyd George, "The I became aware that Gen. Robertson case put forward for it was that it was not willing to acquiesce in the was essential that each of the representations and that he took objection was essential that each of the repressive and that he took objection sentatives should be in most intimate touch with his own Wer Office; he tional grounds, but on military must know about man power, moral and medical equipments, shipping and Foreign Office matters."

Were and that he took objection not on the technical and constitutional grounds, but on military grounds, to the system which the and medical equipments, shipping and Foreign Office matters."

Plan Was Rejected. It also was felt that there were serious constitutional objections to an inter-allied body coming to a decision affecting the British army. The council fully examined and discussed this proposal, and, he added, it must be remembered that all of the various representatives, civil and military were there, with the excep-tion of the Italian Commander in Chief. On examination the proposal completely broke down as unwork-able.

One of the reasons for the contin uous sessions at Versailles was not merely because they had to take de-cisions but because they should be constantly comparing notes and dis-cussing the situation from day to

"A council of the Chiefs of Staff," said the Premier, "involved the creation of another body, conflicting with the Versailles council. The moment we began an examination it became clear that functions which the executive body were to exercise could not properly be performed by th Chief of Staff in various capitals. If the Chiefs of Staff stayed in Paris their Governments would be denrived for long periods of the advice of their principal military advisers. For that reason the Supreme War Coun- was convinced the Russian collapse

plete unanimity.

The Scheme Adopted. "I think I am right in saying that the proposal was withdrawn. Then the proposal was withdrawn. Then it was suggested by M. Clemenceau to turn down all controversy and that it was desirable for us to septhink out a plan of its own. It is very remarkable that, meeting separately and considering the matter—quite independently we should have returned the following morning with exactly the same proposal. And that proposal is the proposal which now holds the field.

"I hesitated for some time whether I should not read to the House of Commons the very cogent document."

It is lied representatives does not common itself to the House, they should turn it down quickly and put in a Government willing to say: "We will not accept it."

"But it must be another Government is entitled to know and know tonight the decision of Parliament and the mation."

Commons the very cogent document nation.

submitted by the American delega"If the country repudiates the polthe plan of operations.

"If I should read the document submitted by the Americans , there would be no need to make a speech. he case is presented with irresistible power and logic.

Not a Dissentient Vote. took some hours, but there was not a single dissentient vote, so far as the plan was concerned.

"Field Marshal Haig called attention to two points which we realized were weak points, and we undertook to put them right. They were constitutional points, not points which stitutional points, not points which the council. It was a case of "accept my council to two points which the council to two points which we realized the council to two points are two points and the council to two points which the council to two points are two points and the council to two points which the council to two points are two points and the council to two points are two points are two points and the council to two points are two points went to the root of the proposal itself."

Lord Derby said he had done his

After again emphasizing the unanmity of the Versailles council the to accept the new scheme which al Premier gave an account of what allied soldiers and statesman considhappened on his return. He reported to the Cabinet. He thought Gen. Robertson was present and nothing was then said to indicate that Gen. Robertson thought the plan unworkable or dangerous.

During the week after he returned from Versailles, the army council considered the arrangement and made certain criticisms from a constitutional point of view. He considered these very carefully with the ered these very carefully with the
Earl of Derby, Secretary for War,
who had throughout put the case of
Gen. Robertson before/the Cabinet.
Opposed by Robertson.
Lloyd George confirmed that Gen.
Robertson had refused the position
at Versailles and that when he re-

fused that post he was offered the position of chief of the general staff "with powers adapted to the position which had been set up at Versailles." Gen. Robertson had suggested modification of the proposal by mak-

The Premier added that the Government felt it essential that the British representative at Versailles should be equal in authority to the representative of any other country. When Gen. Robertson came to the conclusion that under the conditions laid down he could not accept either position, the Government, with the deepest regret, found itself bound to go on without him.
"We had to choose between a pol-

icy deliberately and unanimously arrived at by the representatives of the allied Powers," explained the

servant. "If the policy is right, no person-alities should stand in the way of its execution, however valuable and distinguished. It is not the policy of this Government, but of the great

ditions and with the same powers as previous chiefs of staff and was to remain the supreme military advises

to the Government.
"The impression," the Premier that he should be in constant com-munication with the chief of the Im-stitutional and technical, definitely perial General Staff and that he had been overcome by this docu-should be absolutely free and unfet-ment, which had been shown to tered in the advices he gives as a Field Marshal Haig. Gen. Robert-member of a board of military rep-son, unfortunately, was away at the resentatives at Versailles. He was time, otherwise he would have had to have the powers necessary to en- been present at the conference. Beable him to fulfill the duties imposed ing under the impression that all upon him by recent Versailles de- difficulties had been removed and that Versailles had become more im-"The Americans were in favor of a portant as the center, the Governproposal by which the central body ment offered the position to Gen.

> Praises Robertson. The Premier, in praising Gen. Robertson, said they had parted without an unkind word. The Gov-ernment proposed to invite from the highest military authorities sugges-tions as to the best means of removing the anxiety and that in the scheme put forward in order to secure concerted and combined action between the allies, it had not done something to impair the efficiency of the army. If a suggestion came for making a between arrangement from that point of view, the Government would seek to adopt it.

There also were difficulties, he said, arising from national feeling, historical tradition and suspicion, which might induce the belief that which might induce the belief that one country was trying to seek ad-vantage for itself. All these things hampered every alliance. Trust and confidence among the allies was the very soul of victory and he never ceased to plead for it. The Premier added:

"We discussed and rediscusse this plan with the single desire that our whole concentrated strength should resist the most terrible foe that ever confronted civilization. The enemy had rejected the most modercil rejected the proposal with com- put it in his powers to achieve victory and impose Prussian dominan on Europe.

Challenges Oppo close our ranks. If this policy think out a plan of its own. It is lied representatives does not com-

richer country repudiates the policy for which I am responsible and upon which I believe safety for the ablest documents ever submitted to a military conference. The only reason why I do not read it to the House is that it is mixed up with the plan of operations. land in the gravest hour of its his-

Robertson's Attitude.

The War Minister, the Earl Derby, giving an explanation of the military situation in the House of "What happened? We altered the roposal here and there. There was a good deal of discussion, which were being reduced, but that the General resigned because he thought the scheme would not work. Gen. Robertson himself had placed a plan before the Supreme War Council, but it was turned down by the military

utmost to persuade Gen. Robertson



Be young looking

his name—one whose newspapers had conducted the press campaign.

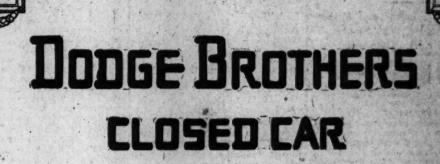
There was a little altercation between the two Premiers over the question of Gen. Robertson's failure to approve the Versailles plan. Finally Asquith said he did not quarrel in the least with the declarer of the full facts were known.

There was a little altercation between the two Premiers over the waste of the might have to take vital the Premier had asked him to continue in office and help to carry out the scheme. He agreed because he believed the scheme could be made a known.

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A majority of the morning papers accept the statement made in the House of Commons yesterday by Premier Lloyd George as a satisfacaccept the statement made in-





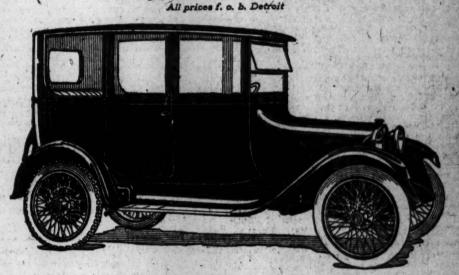
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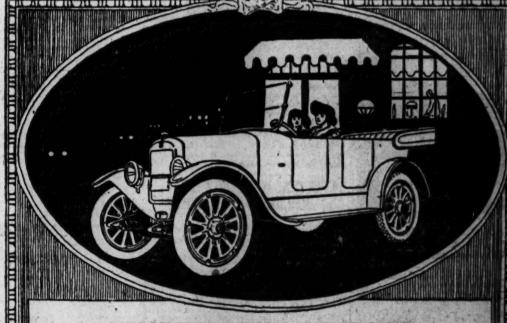
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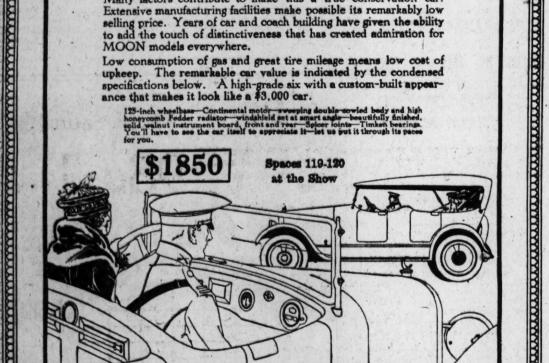
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Maj. John R. Fordyce of the En-Ark., one of the 16 national army cantonments, speaking at a luncheon yesterday of the Jovian Order and the St. Louis Engineers' Club, at the Annex Hotel, told how the military city, built to house 45,000 men, was rushed to completion in a little more than two and a half months.

Maj. Fordyce, who is a graduate of Washington University, and whose home is in Little Rock, Ark., now is Constructing Quartermaster in charge of the erection of the new United States Army clothing warehouse at

As Maj. Fordyce told the story sev eral reels of motion pictures, showing he different phases of construction were thrown upon a large screen Maj. Fordyce described how 450 men built three hospital buildings in 38 ninutes and told how another large building was completed in two hours and 55 minutes. Moving pictures of hese feats of speed brought forth loud applause.

Story of Accomplishment.

"The story of the building of the cantonments is a story of wenderful accomplishment in a very short time," said Maj. Fordyce. "Within 60 days, beginning in the early part of July, 16 cities, complete in every de tail of modern equipment, were erected in various parts of the coun ry, at an average cost of \$8,000,000

"The cantonments were each provided with graded streets, water and sewer systems and electric lights. Each was reached by a railway and large storehouses and freight yards were built, besides officers' quarters, barracks and bathhouses. were Y. M. C. A. buildings, Knights of Columbus halls, theaters, libraries, ost exchanges, hostess houses for ne mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men; postoffices, express offices, railway passenger sta-tions, coal bins, power houses, bakeries, garages, powder storage houses and regimental infirmaries.

"In addition to all these, there was a completely equipped base hospital to take care of from 1000 to 1500 sick, stables and corrals were provided for the horses and mules and a remount station for 10,000 anials was built to receive and distribute them.

"Camp Pike, located eight miles north of Little Rock," continued Maj. Fordyce, "was about four miles from the nearest railroad, the Missouri Pacific, and 250 feet above the grade of the railway. Mr. B. F. Bush, president of the railway, promised me that all the resources of the system would be placed at my disposal. The first one and a half miles of the railway was started June 21, and was easy to build, but the rest of the road was through ock some cuts as deep as 20 feet. train of motor trucks and water vagon trains supplied the transrtation pending the completion of the railway.

"Major-General Leonard Wood. hen commanding General of the dertment of the Southeast, arrived approval to the site and the arrange-

"The railways reached the camp on July 15th and by the 20th we were unloading from 30 to 100 cars a day. Some days we put 1,000,000 feet of lumber into the buildings. From Aug. 5 to Sept. 5, we did 40 per cent of the work. On Sept. 5 the camp vas ready for the troops as fast as hey could be brought in, and Gen. Sturgis, in command, wired Washngton to send all they could.

Leaders All Specialists.

"I realized that in the rush to get his work done there was no time to each a man what to do and that ach man at the head of a particular branch of work must be a specialist whom I could depend. Transportation was organized as a arate branch and we had two United States Army truck companies and two wagon train companies, in addition to an almost unlimited number of local teams working for the sev-

"Another organization which had a most important part in the whole was the First Arkansas National Guard, which protected property and policed the grounds. We had as he camp at a time. A well-organzed fire department was so effective that we had a fire loss of only \$10 during the whole work.

"The United States Sanitary Corps supervised all mess halls and latrines and vacinated for smallpox and typhoid, consequently we only had a few cases of each, and these were brought in from the outside. About 7000 men were vaccinated. In all about 54,000,000 feet of

lumber was used in building the Efficiency and Loyalty. "The only way we could have succeeded was to divide up the work and each do his part in harmony with the rest. And it was due to the efficiency, loyalty and harmony

of my assistants that the work went on so well. I must, however, in justice, say that to the loyal co-operation of the patriotic workmen, both union and nonunion, white and black, is due most of the credit of finishing the camp on time. They worked night and day, through dust, rain and mud, without a stop, Sundays and Labor day, putting patriotism above

all union rules." Any Watch you want on credit. Loftle Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.-ADV.

A Smileage Book

—will make some soldier happy. They contain a number of tickets that admit enlisted men to the Liberty Theaters at any of the cantonments and are on sale at our Public Service Bureau, Main Floor.

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Women's Thread Silk Hose
Thread silk, in black, embroidered with white clockings.
Medium weight, reinforced with liste heels, toes, and garter
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(Third Floor.)

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Our answer was "yes, temporarily, for the February Sale. We have made unusual efforts, and we have accomplished the unusual in making footwear prices lower, and the public is given the opportunity to derive the benefits of what we have accomplished." The following items serve to illustrate this fact

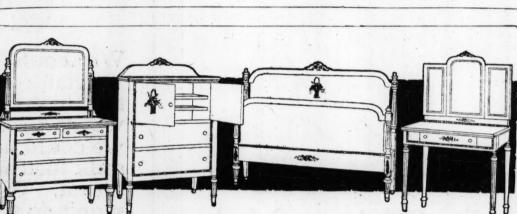
Women's Walking Shoes, Pair, \$3.90 These are excellent values, as you will readily appreciate. English last, of black gunmetal or tan calf, with gray buckskin tops.

Splendid styles in a good range of sizes. Women's Spring Oxfords, Pair, \$7.00 These are from one of the leading manufacturers of America. High covered French heels, hard-turned soles; of patent leather and dull kid. The same style in golden brown kidskin at, pair,

And in the Children's Shoe Store

Boys' School Shoes, splendid styles, extremely serviceable, broken lines, sizes up to 5½, very special, \$2.48

Children's Shoes, broken lines, sample pairs; splendid qualities; sizes up to 2, on special sale at, pair,



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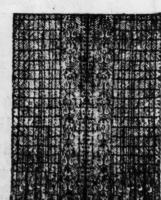
-is one of the notable values \$150.50 in the February Sale at

T serves to emphasize the fact that this is the place to buy Furniture. It is an example of the quality of Furniture that this twice-yearly occasion offers. Shown in both Ameriean walnut and brown mahogany. It is as pictured above. Suite may also be had in ivory enamel at additional cost of

EASY PAYMENTS are possible through our club plan of Furniture Selling

A Sale of Lace Curtains

FOR the home manager who is planning early housecleaning, and who is contemplating the hanging of new Curtains, this Thursday event is very opportune, in that it offers hundreds of dainty, fresh, new Curtains at remarkable savings. Three important lots as follows:



300 Pairs Curtains

There are plenty of the Filet Nets, in a liberal collection of patterns, in shades of white, ivory and Arabian. 21/2 yards 240 Pairs of Curtains

Pretty Marquisette Curtains. with a limited number of patterns though liberal quantity of eachall with mercerized insertion and edge. Beige only.

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Bobbinet weaves, Nottinghams, Cable Nets and Filet Net Curtains n scores of pretty patterns, many of them suited for use in any room



Styles Are

porter's selling plans, and so he disposed of the entire shipment to us at great discount. It is a wonderful lot of Kimonos, including beautiful designs in Jap silk, silk crepe, Canton crepe-some Mandarin Coats and Long Japanese ones. In many instances there are but one or two of a style so that the advantage of early choosing is apparent.

At \$ 9.95-Are just 50 Japanese Silk Kimonos, exquisitely embroidered in roses, apple blossoms, cherry blossoms and shown in beautiful shades of navy, Copenhagen, rose and pink.

At \$1.69—Are Crepe Kimonos, in Japanese models, embroidered in white, rose, cherry blossoms, apple blossoms, in shades of lavender, light blue, pink and Copenhagen blue.

At \$2.50—Are a number of colored cot ton erepe, embroidered in various floral designs, in a wide assortment of colors, and made in Japanese and American models.

At \$7.50—Are M an daring the designs of fine quality Jap silk, beautifully embroidered in various floral designs, in shades of old rose, Copenhagen and light blue.

Silk and Crepe de Chine Kimonos In this purchase were 50 beautiful high-grade Kimonos of silk and crepe de chine, in a wide array of dainty colors, elaborately embroidered. There is just one of a style,

but many effective modes, priced at from \$12.50 to \$45.00

The Time to Buy Silks

-is now, while this annual event is in progress, and while it offers such splendid buying opportunities in the Silks that are to have greatest vogue for this Spring and Summer season. The many savings that were effected by trade maneuvers months ago redound to your advantage now.

1300 Yards of 40-inch) Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteors.

They are priced at this unusually low figure because the manufacturers have termed a few of them "seconds." Shown in shades of browns, blues, green, rose, raspberry, wine, black and other medium light colors.

36-Inch Wash Satin, Yard, \$1.25 Very desirable silk, in white and flesh shades. Ideal for undergarments, etc.

Shantung Pongees, Yard, 75c and \$1.25 One bale of natural tan Chinese hand-woven Pongee, secured from an Oriental importer, on sale at about import duty. 34 inches wide.

Pretty New Foulards, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Yard Stylish printed Silks, in many new and novelty patterns. It is well to select these Silks now, as there will be no duplicates later. All 40 inches wide.

Striped Dress Silks, Yd., \$1.50 -

More than 39 styles in pretty blendings of colors; 36 inch.

Chinese Pongees,

The real Shantung Pongee in Satins and Taffetas, some in rich | natural tan, in more than 50 styles of printed designs and stripes.

Extra-**Dress Satins**

98c a 1.50 Yd

White, black and a full range of light and dark colors, in this sale at mill sices, because they are sample pieces, trial warps and experiments. 27 and 36 in.

Silk Jersey, Yd., \$2.25 Shown in white, black, flesh and ten other shades; 36 in. wide.

White Silk Jersey Heavy weight, for suits and

72 in., yd., \$8.75 | 85 in., yd., \$5.25 Tub Shirtings, Yd., \$1.98 Two popular brands, the Las Jerz and San Gene—white and

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Special-

White Batiste At, Per Yard, 19c

UST for Thursday, we offer this extraordinary fine quality, highly mercerized Batiste at this price. Material is 40 inches wide, and very popular for waists, dresses and underwear.
(Limit of 10 yds. to customer)

36-Inch Poplin Special, 35c

Highly mercerized and used for waists and dresses, and shown in many different shades. (Second Floor.)

Important Announcement!-Mrs. Blackburn's Dressmaking School -will be continued for an other five weeks—the first course was so successful that

we prevailed upon Mrs. Blackburn to remain. New course begins Monday, Feb. 25. Membership will be limited. Enroll at once.

Full Course \$1.00 (Pattern Dept,-Second FL)

An Exhibit and Sale of Model Laces

THESE are the very latest ideas in these dainty fabrics. and at prices that mean considerable savings. Since these are model Laces, they represent the very newest ideas from fashion creators. Much favored this season are black laces, especially for afternoon wear.

Included are dainty Chantilly Laces, embroidered in silk and cotton, and wonderfully woven in attractive patterns. Complete assortment in widths from the narrow 5inch edgings to the 18-inch, 27-inch and 36-inch flouncings

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A most wonderful showing of beautiful Venise Laces, medium and heavy weight, with band and edges in widths up to 10 inches. These are in white, cream and eeru, kinds that will serve for many purposes. There is such a wide variety of clever patterns that description is im-

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Petticoat Flouncings 25c Yard

Fifty pieces of fine 18-inch Flouncings of Swiss and cam-bric in many attractive de-signs. Floral, scroll and con-ventional patterns, some finished with beading top. May be used with beading top. May be used for petticoat flouncings, corset covers, undergarments and children's dresses.

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'THE COPPERHEAD" RICH IN CHARACTER DRAWING

Audience Waits Ten Minutes After Final Curtain to Applaud Playwright Thomas.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—"In con-trast to the plays of "isms" and of pallid, watery discussions of newfangled erotic philosophy, there is now at the Shubert Theater a drama of sturdy bone and sinew, with rich red blood in its veins and with its feet firmly rooted in the native soil.

Of such vital works Augustus
Thomas, a former St. Louisan, has already given the American Theater a notable few. But "The Copper-head," which he produced Monday night, contains character drawing which exceeds them all, passages calculated to awaken to its fullest that theatrical response of the emotions which it is the function of the theater to arouse, and a constant under-current of lofty, patriotic fervor. "The Copperhead," in addition to being a drama remarkably tuned to the thought and spirit of the hour, is in salient respects a great play.

Applause at End of Performance.

What estimate Monday night's au-dience placed upon the drama is shown by the fact that it remained 10 minutes after the final curtain fell to applaud Mr. Thomas. Lionel Barrymore, who gave a remarkable embodiment of Milt Shanka, from whom the title is derived, shared equally in the demonstration. It was no ordinary tribute to an actor and it was well deserved.

Of the story only the briefest out-ne is possible at this time. The locale is the lower part of Illinois, near the boundary line of Kentucky and Missouri. The period of the first two acts, separated by two years s the Civil War. Then 42 years elapse and the story of the charac-ters and some of their descendants

is resumed.

Milt Shanks, 40, gaunt and slow of speech, has ostensibly thrown his lot with the Copperheads. His neighbors and kin march away to the notes of the fife and drum. He remains behind, despised by even his wife, loathed by his neighbors.

Forty years pass. Milt Shanks, all his family dead, save a grand-daughter, has lived a life of ostracism. And he has endured it in silence. But when suddenly, all the old hatred flares up again, and his granddaughter is about to be refused position by the village school oard, Shanks unseals his lips.

Vindication in Final Scene.

Then arrives the poignant episode in which the bent old man, his wrinkled features aglow with pride and patriotism, tells the story of his appointment by Abraham Lincoln to pecome a secret service agent of the Union, of his orders to join the Copperheads and to work in stealth for the success of the Northern cause. From the old-fashioned secretary he takes the letter in Lincoln's own hand which commends him for a

reat service well performed. Newt Gillespie, chief of all the village detractors, takes off his own faded Grand Army coat and places it on the shoulders of the man who as suffered in silence through the

There are passages which make clausible the silence of the old hero hrough the lapse of time. The an-noying improbability of his attitude -which at firsa had made the audience uncertain — is sufficiently cleared up in the final scene

DEMURRER TO SECOND CAMPBELL WILL CONTEST SUIT SUSTAINED

udge Rassieur Holds That the Case Was Not Filed Within Time Pre-scribed by Law.

A demurrer to the second James ampbell will contest suit was sustained yesterday by Circuit Judge Rassieur, who held that the case had not been filed within the time precribed by law.

The law specifies that will contest uits must be filed within two years fter the maker's death. The second Campbell case, which was instituted by Mrs. Minnie J. Taylor, a niece of the testator, and Lou Davis Jones and Eva Beall Jones, grandnieces, was filed one day after the two years from the time of Campbell's death and after the first will contest, instituted by other relatives, had been decided against the plaintiffs by

ury in Judge Kinsey's court. The Campbell will disposed of an estate valued at \$16,000,000, which ultimately will go to St. Louis Uni-

HAROLD C. FISCHER IN FRANCE

Is First Lieutenant of Signal Corps, Balloon Division. First Lieutenant Harold C. Fischer

of the Signal Corps, balloon division. is in France, according to a cable-gram which has been received by his father, George C. J. Fischer of 2247 Shenandoah avenue.

Lieut. Fischer is 23 years old and a McKinley High School, graduate. He was trained in military ballooning at Meramec Park, St. Louis; at Fort Omaha and at Garden City, Long Island, receiving his commission at Garden City. His brother, Clarence G. Fischer, was formerly clerk of the Board of Aldermen.

For Coughing and Hoarseness.
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ness, irritation of throat relieved.—ADV.

Girl Struck by Motor Truck. Miss Louise Larson, 22 years old bookkeeper, of 2913 Ellendale avenue, was knocked down at Ninth and North Market streets, at 3 p. m., yesterday, by a motor truck driven by August Purpura, 36 years old, of 926 North Eighth street. She was cut on the head. Purpura was arrested.

from "Day" today-Auto Tires. Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.-ADV.

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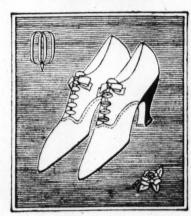
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Loyalty BREAD

es to Murder of Priest. RIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 20 (By P.):-Michael Schramm last night on the night of Aug. 24, 1915. Schramm shot him

Schramm is alleged to have admitted that he with a companion saw Father Kayser counting money after a charity bazar and the two men attempted to wrest the money away. It is said offersed to the murder of the Rev to wrest the money away. It is said the Edmond Kayser of Gary, Ind., the priest fought desperately and

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Will Become Bride of Clinton A. Pickett at Her Home on Hanley Road.

THE wedding of Miss Jessie Bell Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanders of the Hanley road, and Clinton A. Pickett will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock to-night, at the residence of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Smithers will perform the ceremony. Miss Martha Sanders, a cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Miles Hinton will act as best man. Natalle Chadsey Sanders, a niece of the bride, will be the flower girl.

The bride's gown is of white satin, trimmed with silver lace and pearls, with a court train of the satin falling from the shoulders. Her veil will be fastened to her head with a high ruching of tulle in the back and caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers will be white roses. The gown of the maid of honor is of have come to be present at the wed- St. Louis acted as best man.

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ing of fire-flies, Puccini has woven into this duet all

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ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO CLOSING MANCHURIAN BORDER WAS MARRIED TODAY



that of Miss Florence M. Heffernan, gown of the maid of honor is of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hefpale blue taffeta, trimmed in silver fernan of 5709 Etzel avenue and lace, and she will carry pink roses. Paul K. McGaffigan, formerly of The flower girl's frock is white net East St. Louis, but who has been reover pink silk and she will carry a siding at the home of his sister, Mrs. basket of sweet peas. A reception Charles Inman of 4928 Buckingham will follow the ceremony. Mr. Pick- court. The ceremony was solemnett and his bride will depart for a | ized at 10 o'clock this morning at trip, and on their return will reside St. Rose's Church, with the Rev. Faat 5193 Von Versen avenue. Mr. ther McGlynn officiating. Miss Re-Pickett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. gina Devine was the bride's only at A Pickett of Altamont III, who tendant and Dr. J. Hogan of East bride wore a blue traveling suit, with Another wedding of today was chids. The maid of honor also were a blue tailored suit with a blue hat and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. A bridal breakfast followed the cereony at the residence of the bride's parents. Later Mr. McGaffigan and his bride departed for the West. They will make their home in San

Social Items

There will be a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the North Side Headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded which has just been opened at 2904 North Vandsventer avenue. The proceeds will go toward buying gauze to make surgical dressings. The party will be in the nature of a dedi-cation of the North Side headquar-ters, of which Miss Ellanore Scott of 23 Portland place is chairman. Miss Elise Boeckeler and Mrs. William Stuart Culbertson will be the teachers at the classes in surgical dressings, which meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas McKittrick will make the opening address and it is hoped to have Lieut. Cameron of the British army to tell some of his experiences in

the trenches. The main headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded is at 3621 Washington boulevard. Mr. Frank Crunden is chairman, having assumed the duties of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh during the latter's visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Schevill has come from New York to join her husband here. They will occupy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of 79 Vandeverter place while Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus are in New York on a visit. Mrs. Schevill is a sister of C. R. D. Meier, who narried Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Bostwick are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Bostwick was Miss Alma Simon before her mar-riage and she has been with her husband in Houston, Tex., where he is a cadet in the flying corps. Mr. Bostwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bostwick of 76 Vandeventer

Miss Nancy Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flewellyn Saunders of 5562 Clemens avenue. returned Saturday from New York City. Miss Saunders has been pursuing her theatrical studies in New York, out expects to remain in St. Louis for some time.

Mrs. J. T. Garrett of 6225 Westminster place will entertain the members of the Missouri Alumnae Association at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. Isadore Loeb of the Missouri University will speak.

Miss Ethel Ribbeck of New Orleans is visiting her aunt, Miss Anna Wells of 4038 Cleveland avenue. Miss Ribbeck will return home shortly, accompanied by her brother, Earl

Miss Sadie Robertson and Miss Gladys Martin entertained with a valentine party last Thursday at the residence of Miss Robertson, 4905 Argyle place. It was in honor of Frank H. Robertson and J. Frank Martin, who will depart soon for training in the aviation service.

Miss Mona McKay of 5135 Ridge avenue entertained with a 500 party Valentine's day, at which she announced the engagement of her sis-ter, Miss Mae Jane McKay, to Joseph J. McCoormick. Alice Grace Mar'in, the 4-year-old niece of Mr. McCor-mick, dressed as a fairy messenger. distributed the announcement cards to the 36 guests. Miss McKay is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay. The marriage will take place soon.

The Misses Murphy of 4426 Von Versen avenue had as their guests within the last few weeks their brother and his wife, Lieut, and Mrs. William A. Murphy. Lieut. Murphy received his commission at Fort Sheridan and is now in France.

BOLSHEVIKI PROTEST AGAINST

The Russian Council of Commissaries, according to a dispatch from Fetrograd to the Exchange Telegraph Co., has instructed Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolshevik representative in London, to lodge a protest with Great Britain against closing of the Manchuran booker and the statement doubtless refers to the action taken by the Chinese Government after recent disorders at Harman between the statement after recent disorders at Harman between the statement after recent disorders at Harman between the statement and the statement after recent disorders at Harman between the statement and the statement and the statement after recent disorders at Harman between the statement and the statement Manchurian border and prohibition bin. The Chinese legation at Petro-ch export of cargo and foodstuffs grad, replying to a protest filed by into Russia. The council, it is said, the Bolsheviki, advised the Russian regards the foregoing restrictions as Government Feb. 14 that China had

efuse to countermand the above order, it is added, the Russian council will apply reprisal measures against

the citizens of entente allied countries resident in Russia.

having been taken under Anglo-American pressure.

Should Great Britain and America

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Aprons of Percale,

Fresh pretty styles in stripes and figures. hey button across the front-are belted and

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Made bungalow style with wide belt and large pockets, trimmed with solid pink and button, made square neck.

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A good collection of dainty stripes—the most practical of all silks. 36 in. wide.

36 In. Silk Poplin, \$1.15 With a bright lustrous surface; handsome shades of gray, blue and black.

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A wonderful assortment of dressy Aprons of two-tone stripe modest plaid gingham, large Scotch plaids—indeed, plaids of many designs—all new and attractive with pockets, belts, rickrack and bias fold trim-

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Smart Dresses of plain striped and plaid ginghams, made Russian style, coatee or the new belted back effect. Novelty pockets, collars and belts prettily trimmed with plain or bias piping. Sizes 48 to 54. (Downstairs.)

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\$1.00 Camisoles, Sale Price, 79c

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Sale Price, 79c Made of longcloth and trimmed with lace and embroidery; several tyles in broken sizes.

25c Warren's Boned Giraldin; to 4 in. widths; white 17c black; Thursday...... 110 10c Snap Fasteners; assorted zes; dozen on a cand; Thursday

bursday 5c Hump Hairpins; Thurs- 10c

25c Japanese Laundry Bags, Thursday, 12½c.

39c Luncheon Sets.

Four-piece tinted set to be worked in simple cross stitch design. 15c Stamped Corset

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Attractive assortment of dainty designs.
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\$2.00 Black Serge, Thursday, \$1.75 42 in. fine all-wool double warr serge; close twill; jet black. \$3.50 Broadcloth,

Floral effects, coin dots, Oriental designs and many other stylish combinations. 32 in. natural colors; superior quality.

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tas, \$1.39

40 in., a soft clinging fabric; hunter's green, taupe, Copen., navy and black.

36 In. Chiffon Taffe-

Soft luxurious black-unsur-

36 In. Silk Faille, \$1.29

Now Is the Time to Buy Wool Dress Goods

Silks Continue With

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\$1.55 Satin Louisienne, \$2.00 Satin de Chine,

For Future Wear--Note the Low Prices

Remnants of \$1.50

Yd., \$2.75 54 in. beautiful quality, light weight satin finish, twill back Chiffon Broadcloth, in navy or men's-wear blue; for smart suits

Wool Crepe, 75c

1 to 4 yd. lengths. 40 in., fine light weight, hard 75c Plaid Suiting. Yd., 59c

36 in., in bright combinations (Main Floo

33c Rubber Household Gloves, Thursday, 27c

Table Linens

There's Many Good

Ones at February

Sale Prices

neat floral patterns \$1.45

8/4 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths,
slightly soiled, otherwise \$3.29

8/4 Irish Pattern Cloths, made of
good heavy damask;
round circular patterns. \$6.00

\$2.00 Dinner Napkins; 24x24 in.,
made of heavy mercerized damask;

made of heavy mercerized damask; hemmed ready for use. \$1.69

white with striped or

checked centers

Seconds: \$3.00 Ivory Hand Mirrors. Thursday, \$1.50 Oval shape 5x7-inch glass.

25c Hydrogen Peroxide, Thursday, U. S. P. quality; full pound

Still More of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Opened Up for Thursday to Fill Depleted Patterns. Prices Are About Today's Wholesale List Price

\$33.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs Alexander Smith seamless medium grade Wilton Velvet; desirable patterns in neat de-

signs: 9x12 feet. \$29.75 Axminster Rugs

Bright patterns in medallion, allove nd floral designs; 9x12 feet.

\$33.50 Axminster Rugs Alexander Smith's good grade; neat de signs in Persian, medallion and allover ef

feets; 9x12 feet. \$37.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs Hartford Carpet Co.'s seamless style: splendid selection of patterns; 9x12

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Rugs, Thursday
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Tapestry Brussels Rugs; desirable patterns in
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\$29.75 Axminster Rugs,

Thursday Alexander Smith's seamless style, go-quality Axminster Rugs; choice bright pa terns in medallion and floral designs; 9x12 i

of a bayonet charge.

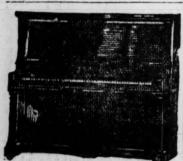
Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

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says it darkens the hair so naturally rates will in the long run mean much and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking a-ton rate on arbitrary. one strand at a time. By morning In the conference Folk will present the gray hair disappears, and after the evidence taken by an examiner



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Will Attempt to Show Chamber of Commerce There the Ben-

Will Present Testimony That Two Cities Are in Same Commercial Zone.

Negotiations will be entered into within a few days by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce with the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in an effort to induce the East Side or-ganization to remove the bridge arbitrary on coal, Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce. said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to

The attempt will be made to bring the East Side commercial organization to see that the growth of East St. Louis depends largely upon the growth of St. Louis, and that a broad well-known downtown druggist policy of fairness in the matter of

another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

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the evidence taken by an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the cattle rate case, in which the commission recently decided that the same rate on cattle from Missouri points should apply to St. Louis and East St. Louis.

In this case the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce joined with the

ber of Commerce joined with the East St. Louis Association of Commerce, which has been succeeded by the East St. Louis Chamber of Comnerce, in asking that the rates be the same, notwithstanding St. Louis packing houses had an advantage ver the East Side packing houses in the freight rates on cattle.

Cities Declared in One Zonc. Phillip W. Coyle, traffic commis ioner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, appeared as a witness and recommended that the rates to the two cities should be the same. Coyle's testimony was indorsed by Robert W. Sikking, secretary of the East Side organization at that time, and Folk will urge that Sikking place East St. Louis on record as holding the two cities constituted one commercial zone, and that the rate should be the same to both.

Coyle's testimony, which was indorsed by Sikking, was:
"We consider the territory within
the city limits of St. Louis and that adjacent territory on both sides of the river, including Granite City. Madison and Venice, as within the commercial district of St. Louis, and, as such, coming within the scope of

League (now the Chamber of Commerce), Freight Bureau. "It has been the policy of the Business Men's League ever since I have had anything to do with it, that is, for the last 10 years, that this territory I have described should be treated as one commercial zone, and the rates to and from that territory and the outlying territory. particularly that outside of a radius of 100 miles of St. Louis, should be treated as one-rate base point; that rates to and from that point or te ritory should be the same, in order that there should be no discrimina-

tion between individuals or industries

within that zone with respect to the Basis of "Illinois Rate Case."
That is the basis upon which the
Business Men's League, acting
through the Municipal Terminals Commission, obtained the establishnent of rates to and from points east of the Mississippt River and St. Louis outside of the hundred-mile zone. It is the basis upon which the Business Men's League prosecuted their case before the Interstate Commerce Commission in what is known as docket No. 8083, or the Illinois Rate

"We have always felt that there should be no demarcation as between the East Side and the West Side, any more than there should be between the North and the South. Or, in other words, we have assumed as a commercial proposition, and as a rate-basing point, that the Mississippi is full of mud, and cuts no more figure than the Meramec River, outside of this very adjacent territory, which is always treated in a jarge center like this upon a local basis but outside of that zone we feel that there should be no division of a commercial territory so closely knit as this is. The same class of industries are located on both sides of the river, and there is no real difference be-tween the East Side and the West Side, no more than there is between the North End and the South End; and in making rates to and from St. Louis no railroad running south or north on the west bank of the river assumes to make any division in its rates any more than it would in crossing the Meramec River or any other line; therefore we have always gone upon that proposition, that the Mississippi River is no more of a

dividing line in our commercial fea-tures than the Meramec River. Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

L. Philips, attorney for the East Side
livestock dealers. The following. in which Sikking took a positive stand for removal of the arbitrary, is taken from the official transcript of the

Mr. Philips: What is the Associa-Mr. Finings: What is the Associa-tion of Commerce of East St. Louis?
Mr. Sikking: The Association of Commerce of East St. Louis is a cor-poration, not for profit, composed of members made up of a number of

industries, shippers, bankers, banking interests and real estate and coal panies engaged in the operation of operators on the east side of the stockyards at National Stockyards,

Mr. Philips: Are the various com- the livestock business generally Ill., and packing houses interested in

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Season's First Successes

New Spring Suits

Stunning Plain Tailleurs

Short jackets smartly double-belted with silk braid bindings and pipings. Buttons and bone ornament trimmings. Tailored models. Mixtures, Basketweaves, Poplins, Gabardines, Serges, Etc.

Special Thursday at

The newest notes in Peplum coats, Eton jackets and chie sport and tailored models. Striking contrasting silk collars. Braid trimmed sleeves and pockets. Handsomely silk lined.

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Suede Silvertones, Poplins, Tricotines, Serges, Poiret Twills, Braid trimmed Eton jackets with tunic-skirts-giving a very smart effect. Exquisitely lined. Tailored models with new vestees.

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The following items are from the 58th Annual Statement, which will be furnished on request:

ASSETS, December 31, 1917		\$576,837,343
INSURANCE RESERVE \$4 Other Liabilities	71,914,234 13,620,304	\$485,534,538
SURPLUS RESERVES: For Distribution to Policy-holders in 1918 \$ 1	6,065,192	
	53,592,355 11,6 45, 2 <u>5</u> 8	\$ 91,302,805 \$576.837,343

During the year the Equitable invested \$45,889,556 at an average yield of 5.24%.

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A LIFE ANNUITY providing an immediate income, under which the total return may be more but can never be less than the price paid for the Annuity.

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W. A. DAY, President

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15c Toweling **60c Sheeting**

\$1.69 Spreads

122c Bath Towels seconds: 3 for 250

15c Sheeting

Price Includes Free Trimming Service. Black Shiny Quills. . . 49c

Newest Untrimmed Hats

of Fine

Lisere Straw

35c Remnants Pongees, 20c
Poplins and Walstings 20c
50c Yard Wide Dress Silks, warranted half silk 75c Shirting Silks; beau- 59C 75c Shirting Silks; beau 55c tiful new patterns... 55c Cotton Suiting, for 29c dresses and Spring coats 25c Sateens, suitable for lining, petticoats, etc.; water 15c white; per yard

Notions white only; yard.... 2½ Darning Oot- of for ton, all colors... black; all sizes;



Silk Dresses ¥10 **\$6.48**

ful new Spring Dresses, eight dainty and different styles to select from. Made of taffeta silk, silk messaline and sill poplin, in pretty range of new colors and black, at \$6.48.

Satin Skirts \$5.00 **\$3.98**

200 new Spring Satin Skirts, with fancy pockets, full pleated; all new styles; sizes up to

Women's 50c Hose 35c Boys' 35c Hose 59c Shirts, Women's | \$1.50 Shirts Drawers 25c Vests Drawers

Men's balbrig-gan Shirts or Drawers: \$9c good quality: value: each.

\$1.75 Messaline, Taffeta .00

Spring **59c** \$1.39 Wool Panama 98c \$2.25 Taffeta

Strattmann & Rock's

98c Dressing Sacques

\$2.98

39c

percale. \$1 Rompers Infants' Kimonos

39c

\$2.50 & \$3Low Shoes, \$1.39 1500 pairs of Women's Women's \$4 and \$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes, in all this Spring's newest patterns; choice of pumps, strap and kid or cloth tops; Mary Jane styles; high or low heels; high or low all sizes; special, heels; all sizes,

Kayser's \$1.50 Silk Gloves 79c

59c Silk Gloves 39c

LACES; all linen art 5C laces; many with insertions to match.... lace nets, with embroidered designs; also shadow lace yoking; yard.....

Wall Paper Bargains 4c and 71/2c

6½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c

\$15 Brussels Rugs e selection of extra \$10.98 out its of high-grade grounds of the country and variety of room-size to of high-grade grounds Cork loam; lengths of 10 to 24

\$7.00 Matting Rugs, \$3.98 65c Linoleum ine Cork 39C

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has ever ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi "First in Everything."

MILITARY COURT GIVES DRAFT EVADER 20 YEARS

Had Cursed President and Said He as an I. W. W. Deserter Caught in Mountains to

Serve Like Term. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Feb. 20 (Special).-George Yeager, 23 years

ing the draft and cursing the Presi- made a written statement that he FOLK TO ASK FOR dent and the United States Govern- would not serve the Government in ment, must serve 20 years in the Fed- any capacity. eral Penitentiary at Leavenworth, it A short time ago, after his trial was announced today.

Build Your Blood and You Build

Your Body

If your health is poor because your blood is poor, Gude's Pepto-Mangan, combined with fresh air, good food, exercise, and

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Picture your blood swarming with red run the race of life-to win the race of life.

If your blood really is below par, indis-criminate dosing will do you more harm

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-regular exercise, fresh air, sleep and well-

balanced diet. It is to be admitted that, in

this busy bustling life, it is often hard to

follow a diet so well balanced that it pro-

vides all the elements necessary for properly

feeding the blood, nerves, muscles, brain,

etc. Then the blood becomes deficient in

important elements and a good blood tonic

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"The Red Blood Builder"

It builds your body by building your blood. It builds your blood by building the red blood cells.

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for years for all kinds of conditions where poor blood was evident. It is exceedingly pleasant to taste and easily digested—valuable for the blood—a splendid general tonic and appetizer.

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cells-millions of them. These cells are tiny

boats, sailing up the blood-stream to the

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cell and tissue of your body, nourishing them,

filling them with new vigor.

So vital are the red blood cells to health

and well-being that if you're well supplied

with them, you have the vigor and spirit to

live life to the full—to accomplish every-

thing within your natural powers that you

set out to accomplish. But if your blood

is poor in red cells, you are ill prepared to

Study this picture so you will know ho genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

Evading officers from Aug. 13 of Montrose County, Colo., was senuntil Nov. 28, Yeager was captured tenced to 20 years in prison for dein St. Joseph, where his parents resertion and evading the draft. After side, and was brought to Camp Funbeing caught in the mountains, ston. He was assigned to the depot Spradlin was taken to Fort Logan, brigade, but refused to serve as a Colo., where he deserted with anothold, of Troy, Kan., convicted here by ernment of the United States. He ed to arrest him Spradlin attempted military court on charges of evad- boasted he was an I. W. W. and to draw a revolver.

by courtmartial, Gorodon Spradlin

E. ST. LOUIS AID IN ARBITRARY FIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page.

Mr. Sikking: They are. Mr. Philips: And that association interests itself in the welfare of the members of the association, with repect to freight rates in and out of the territory in which they are op-erating, does it?

Mr. Sikking: Yes, sir. Mr. Philips: Will you state, Mr. Sikking, whether or not, in your opinion, East St. Louis and National Stockyards are parts of the same general commercial community as Louis, Mo., as is alleged in the complaint in this case?

Mr. Sikking: I think they are. I wish I could express that as nicely as Mr. Coyle. I concur in his state-

Mr. Philips: I understand you to say that you indorse the reasons given by Mr. Coyle in his historical statement as to East St. Louis and St. Louis and the National Stockyards being one and the same comnercial community?

Mr. Sikking: Yes, sir. Examiner Bell: Do you think rates from points in Illinois to St. Louis, Mo., should be as low as those o East St. Louis, Ill.? Mr. Sikking: Yes, sir.

Favor Dance Tonight at Arcadia. Fun, Favors and Frivolity for all adies 10c. Men 25c. Free Dancing.

LACES PREDOMINATE IN SPRING GOWN EXHIBIT

Nearly All Those at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Are made and Designed in America.

An exhibition of new spring and summer gowns in which delicate aces are the chief means of adornment was opened yesterday at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. It will be continued today and tomorrow

It is especially interesting in that nearly all the laces are American made and all the gowns were designed in America. The many novel methods suggested for the use of ace to produce effective styles add nterest to the display.

There are simple frocks of organ lie, with a limited use of lace; semiiress frocks of delicate tinted chiffon gracefully draped over lace flouncings; tea gowns in fetching Empire effect, and luxurious even ng gowns made entirely of lace The new wool-embroidered laces are especially noteworthy. These are nade of wool that was not suitable for the making of garments The exhibition is being held in the audi-torium and adjoining rooms on the

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; credit. Lottle Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Hospital Association Election. At the annual election of officers of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association yesterday Charles L. Hol-man, president and general manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co., was elected treasurer to succeed Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American National Bank, who re-signed. Other officers were re-elected, as follows: President, David R. Francis; first vice president, A. L. Shapleigh: second vice president, Aaron Fuller; secretary, Charles H.

E. Phil Merrill talks day and night

Woman's Death to Be Investigated. An autopsy surgeon last evening Mrs. Emma Mueller, 31 years old, of 2735 Wyoming street, who fell dead at 10:30 a. m., in the kitchen of her home. A physician had attributed her death to acute gas-tritis. The Coroner has ordered an investigation. Mrs. Muller was the wife of Elmer Mueller.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Three Residences Robbed. Jewelry valued by the owner \$1775 and \$200 in cash were stolen vesterday afternoon from the resilence of Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenstein, 4340A Olive street, in the absence of the family. Clothing and jewelry valued at \$100 were stolen from the homes of Miss Cora Dennis, 5335 Delmar boulevard, and John Diehl, 2355A Rutger street.

Everyone Attending the Auto Show Hears E. Phil Merrill-Have you?

Michael McGee Severely Beaten. Michael McGee, 57 years old, of 7101 the Laclede Gas Co. branch at Fourteenth and Gratiot streets, and Democratic City Committeeman of the Twelfth Ward, was beaten severely last night by one of his workmen with whom he had quarreled over a question of extra work. The assailant excepted. ant escaped. McGee was cut on the face and head.

sues Annual Statement.

A prosperous year is indicated in the annual statement just issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Payments to policy holders in 1917 aggregated \$62,831,172. making the total since the company's organization \$1,162,-889,011. The insurance now on the company's books amounts to \$1,754. \$65,908, the increase for the year amounting to \$147,779,327. The new insurance paid for totaled \$251,344. \$652 and covered 190,000 lives. In the year 6792 domestic death claims were paid and in more than 98 per cent of these cases the claims were settled within one day after receipt of proofs of death.

Robber Makes Druggist Lie Down. John Frey, a druggist at 2744 Cass avenue, was compelled to lie face downward behind his prescription counter last night by a robber, who covered him with a revolver and took \$22 from the cash drawer.



WOMEN'S white chamois gloves, with two-clasp and black and white embroidered backs:



59c Collars

ODD lot. of women's collars of organdy, voile and pique, embroidered and lace trimmed—a number of 23c styles to select from....

Great Savings--Remnants, Wash Goods, Etc.

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38-Inch White Organdy Remnants—19c value.....
36-Inch Striped Light Percale—19c value......
Remnants of Bleached Longcloth and Nainsook.......

Plain blue or lavender Chambray—27 inches wide......
36-Inch Bleached Outing Flannels—remnants...... Remnants of Flowered Sateen—36 inches wide.......
Fancy White Voile, 36 inches wide—plaids and checks. (Streets and Second Floors-The Lindell.):

Choice

\$1.00 Stockings

MOMEN'S black or white fash-W ioned Silk Stockings; lisle garter tops; high spliced heel and pair......65c

35c Stockings
WOMEN'S white mercerized Stockings, high spliced heel and toe; slight

\$1.25 Chemise WOMEN'S batiste envelope Chemise; lace and organdy trimmed; front and

\$1.25 Gowns w over style, lace or 98c

Men's 95c Shirts MEN'S heavy flannelette Shirts in gray and tan;

Boys'\$6.00

\$4.75 NEW Spring Suits, Norfolk style, pants fully lined-come in all sizes. Special for Thursday.

Sale House Dresses, Kimonos, Etc.

A Special Purchase of Spring Samples From an Eastern Jobber, Slightly Mussed.

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WOMEN'S percale and gingham House MEN'S percale and gingham House Dresses, neatly made, tailored or fancy

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Women's Up to \$4.00 High and Low Shoes 1200 Pairs at Less Than Half Price

High Shoes—

DATENT, gunmetal or vici kid, with cloth or kid tops, lace and button styles; patent or vici kid with white cloth tops, lace shoes-also some brown kid with cloth tops.

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DO IT TO-DAY

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However, When Alar s and Tailor's Neighbor

Fires Shot.

installed an automatic burglar

RELARS BREAK EXTRA LOCKS

next door, was awakened by the alarm early this morning and saw a man carrying bolts of cloth to a wagon across the street. Ziegler fired a shot and the burglar ran away dropping the cloth.

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lowing a robbery at his tailor Policemen later took charge of the four months ago. Leo Neuman wagon and 20 bolts of cloth found in 4127 Manchester avenue placed the street. The locks of the shop had been broken off.

Buy from "Day" today—Auto Tirea rles Ziegler, a jeweler, living Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.



Kieselhorst's Pianos and Players Will Do Most for the Rising

Generation home with a Piano or Player possesses the greatest

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It is the beginning of an influence, lifelong in effect.

sical sounds.

For 39 years it has been our pleasant duty to furnish Flanos and Players, that in every instance have made for finer culture and family unity.

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KIESELHORST'S NATIONALLY KNOWN PIANOS & PLAYERS

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Tickets On Sale Here for

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John Mascfield Lecture—"The War and the Future," Odeon, day evening, February 22. Morning Choral Club Concert—Old-fashioned songs of all na-ms; benefit of Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, Thursday evening, Feb-ary 28, Wednesday Club Auditorium. E. R. Kroeger's Second Lenten Recital—Monday evening, Feb-

KIESELHORST'S

1007 OLIVE STREET



Ordinance Drawn to Eliminate Carrying Clerks on Payroll as "Laborers" and "Pavers."

An ordinance legalizing the classification of all employes of municipal departments in accordance with the schedule recently completed by the Efficiency Board, will be submitted for approval to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment tomorrow. About 7000 persons, including wom-

Charles Hertenstein of the Effi-ciency Board said the classification would designate each in respect to the work he performed and would eliminate the present well-known practice of carrying clerks, draftsmen, stenographers and other employes on the payrolls as laborers, pavers, mechanics and the like.

Comptroller Nolte notified heads of departments on Nov. 9, 1917, that they would be expected to indicate on their payrolls the ordinance under authority of which each employe was hired. The Building Department, Water Department, Department of Public Welfare and several others have complied with the Comptroller's request. Employes of the Street Department have not all been given

their status under ordinance.

Mayor Kiel's chauffeur, who was carried on the Street Department's payroll as a mechanic, is to be properly classified under an ordinance approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment last week.

A complication has arisen in the case of William Haffner, who has been holding an irregular appointment, which it was proposed to make regular by ordinance. Haffner works as hay and grain inspector for the supply department, but is on the street department payroll at \$100 a month. This arrangement, Supply Commissioner Thomas said, was sanctioned by the Mayor, the Comptroller and the Efficiency Board when it was first made two years

Today, Thomas, said, complaint was made to him that Haffner was the owner of teams which were being worked for the city at \$4.50 a day. Thomas wrote Street Commissioner Slater, asking him to suspend Haffner from the payroll until he could investigate the matter. It is contrary to the ordinances for any city employe to be interested in any city contract.

The Ben Franklin Club of St. Louis Says that, owing to increases in prices on all crude materials entering into the production of printing, together with a recent increase of 10 per cent or more in wages to all employes, the printing industry of this cit; finds it necessary to increase prices to prevent heavy losses in the future.

—Advertisement.

BARRACKS TO CO-OPERATE IN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Feature of Event to Be Formation of "Human Flag" by 380 Children.

The Executive Committee in charge o the Municipal Athletic Association carnival to be held at the Coliseum urday, March 2, met with Maj. Edmunds, commander of Jefferson Barracks, to complete arrangements. Officers of the barracks will co-operate, Maj. Edmunds said, and the Barracks band will give a musical

program. Because of the heavy sale of reserved seats, the committee announced that all seats will be reserved for the occasion. There will no increase in prices. Many fraternal orders and other organiza-tions have reserved blocks of from

100 to 500 seats.

One of the spectacular features of the evening will be the formation of a "human flag" by 380 Sunday-school children and Boy Scouts. A patriotic rally will conclude the program. The affair is being given for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. 1137 Olive street.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS HATH CHARMS AS WELL AS MUSIC.

381 Musical ads published in the Post-Dispatch want columns last week—364 in ALL of the other St. Louis English newspapers combined!

COUPLE HELD ON MAN'S CHARGE OF LOSING \$218 AND OVERCOAT

Complaint Husband Appears With Revolver After He Talked With East St. Louis Woman

Enos Weakley and his wife, Rose, of 450 North Third street, East St. Louis, were arrested there at J:15 a. m. today on complaint of J. J. lost \$218 in cash and his hat and

Smith said he met Mrs. Weakley on the street and walked to her home with her. When they arrived there, he said, Weakley rushed upon him with a revolver and demanded that he gave up his money. Smith's hat and overcoat were found by po-licemen at the Weakley home. The Weakleys after their arrest refused to make a statement.

Hear E. Phil Merrill Talk About the Cadillac 8 at the Auto show.—ADV.

Retired Contractor Falls Dead.
Walter Coonan, 50 years old, a retired contractor, of 1729 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, fell dead at the Eads Bridge Trolley Station at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. He is thought to have been waiting for a car. He formerly was a contractor on public works, having had a number of large paving contracts under Mayor Cook

Niles and Moser Cigar, Sc. Quality maintained makes it popular.

Missourian on Tuscania Rescued.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Names of 44 additional American by the War Department in the country of Belleview, Mo.

Great Sale of Underwear



Silk Camisoles

chine and wash satin; trimmed with lace; finished with ribbon straps; in flesh only; in all sizes. These dainty garments are remarkable values at this very low price.

Muslin Underwear

Lingerie Chemise and Gowns; lace and embroidery trimmed; square and V necks. Billie Burke one-piece pajamas; flesh and white; all sizes. Petticoats, plain and lace trimmed.

Fine Silk Underwear

Envelope chemise of crepe de chine P and wash satin; embroidered Kayser silk vests; Crepe de Chine creeper drawers; Kayser silk bloomers; also gowns, petticoats and lingerie

Women Who Lead in Fashion Will Wear

These Dresses of Jersey



of Serge, Georgette and of Taffeta

Exclusive style and perfect finish are the distinguishing features of these new Dresses. Smartly tailored lines predominate in the new modes-and each model is an artistic achieve-

Spring Dresses -Reduced!

also Georgette combinations; sacrificed to reduce our stock.



Pare Potatoes and cut lengthwise into eighths. Soak in cold water 1 or 2 hours. Dry between 2 towels. Fry in Mazola. Drain on brown

Good cooks all over the world are sending to America for Mazola, the oil pressed from Corn-for cooking and salads

BECAUSE with pure, wholesome Mazola they can continue to have the most delicate and delicious pastries, fried and sautéd dishes—in spite of the world shortage of animal fats.

And Mazola is so wonderfully economical—can be used over and over again -never carries taste or odor from one food to another, even fish or onions. You will also find that Mazola makes exceptionally good salad dressingseasy to mix, smooth, pure and sweet as the best olive oil dressings. For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Manola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your greeer. FREE P.O. Box 161, New York Corn Products Refining Company

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Midweek Specials that are bound to be at tractive for economical housewives at the

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PRICES GOOD UPON ISSUE OF THIS PAPER, ALL DAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Vegetables and Fruits

GRAPE FRUIT—(My, but these are good) 4 for 240 APPLES—Yes, these are the ones you want 5 lbs. 190 Winesaps

Hearts, Ib .. Pigs' Liver, Ib. Pigs' Jowls, fresh, per lb.. Heads, per Ib..

Pigs' Tails, per Ib ... Pigs' Snouts, per Ib. Pigs' Ears, per lb Leaf Lard, per lb. Pigs' Feet, cleaned, Ib. ?igs' Feet, uncleaned, Ib .. Side Meat

Pork Shoulders Dry Salt Pig Spare Ribs 14c

SMOKED CALLIES; 24° SMOKED HAMS; 1/2 or 30° whole, ib...
BONELESS BOILED 396
HAM: ½ or whole; 396
WAFER SLICED, ib... 45c
FANCY CERVELAT; 25° PICKLED PIG SNOUTS; pound

Baby White Fish, Ib. Pacific Sliced Cod. lb. Lake White Fish. Ib. White Perch, Ib Smoked White Fish, Ib. Large Salt Bloater Mackerel, at Mackerel, 2 for..... New Holland Herring, doz., 50 STOCK FISH, 16 Beef Tongues

Smelts, Ib Skinned Salmon, Ib

Bologna Sausage, Ib..... 17c Blood Sausage Ib 17c Mettwurst, Ib . . 190 Polish, lb....19c Knockwurst, lb.19c Wienles, Ib 200 Liver Sausage, Ib......120

Bakery Specials

White Corn Meal, 5 lbs...... White Rolled Oats, 5 lbs...........29c Pure Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs.....43c Pearl Hominy-No. 2 cans, regular 10c value, per can 5c

ROAST SUCKLING PIG. Apple Sauce
ROAST SPRING CHICKEN, Oyster Dressing.
Friday Dinner Special

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it with a few doses of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

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Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza

Quickly Relieve Headaches caused from Oolds LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original

Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip cures. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One

BACKACHE KILLS! MI-O-NA Stops All Stomach Distress

Why suffer with that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, headache, dizziness, sour, gassy, upset stomach, or heartburn? Get relief at once—delays are dangerous. Buy today—nex—a box of Mi-o-na Tablets. There is no more effective stomach remedy. For sale by Wolff Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

Auto Show Notes.

Special colors held sway at the roadster with dark gray upholstery, with white wire wheels.

the home just as dust is.

germs on the instant.

entrances for contagious disease.

Marmon booth. Four special cars ular-priced model built by the Moon criving. For summer the entire se-which created much talk at the New company, attracts much interest. The York and Chicago shows comprise car shown is a five-passenger six, into a standard touring car. the exhibit: a torpedo-boat gray painted a special green and equipped

The

Lurking Danger

No home can be sealed against the entrance of

disease germs. If there is disease in the neighborhood

the germs will be in the air and will be carried into

Even if the sweeper escapes disease, there is a strong likelihood that some other person will be in-fected through breathing the germ-laden air. Brooms

Soap and water does not kill all germs, but Lysol does. A 25c bottle of Lysol makes two gallons of reliable disinfectant;

a 50c bottle makes five gallons. The sprinkling of floors and woodwork with this, before sweeping, insures the destruction of all

Sinks, drain-pipes, defective plumbing, toilets and garbage pails
—the breeding places of germs—should also be disinfected by the
frequent use of Lysol.

There is only One True Lysol; that made, bottled, sealed and signed by Lehn & Fink. Others are substitutes and dangerously unreliable.

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Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If

your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order it for you.

and dust rags are also carriers of disease germs. Disease germs can be killed in the home beforesweeping or the romping of children stirs them into the air.

In the cracks and scams of woodwork the germs are lodged until sweeping or dusting whirls them into the air to be breathed into nostrils and throats, the

made by Rubay, and a Kimball lan-daulet of deep blue. teing shown by Harry Newman, Inc. In this model the windows drop out In this model the windows drop out of sight, leaving an open car with a permanent top for spring and fall

From a mechanical and coach a "rookie tan" victoria with green running gear and upholstery, a The latest development of the all- ed much attention from those in Fleetwood blue town car with a body year car is the Kissel Kar sedan search of distinctive cars. The Duesenberg motor, famous among those who follow the auto races, is an attraction in itself. All Biddle bodies are custom made, the feature of the lisplay being an opera car along the unusual lines in vogue in the East.

> Among the models introduced at the show for the first time is the Apperson "Silver Special." a deep maoon seven-passenger touring car.
> While it is built on the standard eight-cylinder chassis, the body design, as well as the lamps and other trimming, are special. These cars will be made to order during the

Notable among the special coach work at the show are two Biddle & Smart bodies which are part of the 1918 Hudson line; a touring sedan and a runabout landau. Both are fine examples of the coach builder's art and are worthy of more than a passing glance. The runabout landau with the Burbank top is distinct

A "Mist of the Marne." blue town car, trimmed with black, is the center of the Dorris display. The body design and color scheme is the work of Karl Martin, a well known body designer. The upholstery is very rich and selected to harmonize with the exterior coloring. The window regulators, door latches and light fixtures are sterling silver with Cloisonne in

A white Maxwell chassis, trimmed in bright red, makes a striking contrast to the polished black of the touring cars exhibited. A lecturer from the factory is on hand. The new Maxwell one-ton truck is not at the show, but has a room around the corner at 16 ½ South Broadway.

The entire Studebaker line is seen or the first time in its new dress For 1918 the three models are new throughout and entirely different. The body lines are radically changed, having been brought up to the minite. Mechanically, there are many new features. The line includes a light four and two sizes of six cylin

This year for the first time the Grant factory has entered the enlosed car field. Two models are being exhibited this week, a sedan and a coupe. Both are of the convertible type, painted a serviceable olive green and equipped with white wire wheels. The upholstery is gray whip-

A special Rauch & Lang electric caused many a sigh of longing from the women visitors last night. The body is made up of two tones of gray with a military blue streamline striping. The upholstery is matched with exterior in Weise "all-wool"

The new four-passenger car built along racy lines is quite the vogue this season. The Chandler Velle and the Westcott model are o fthis type, being seen for the first time in St. Louis, the cars having been sent here especially for the show. The Chand-ler Sport model is built on the standard chassis. The car is of striking design, with high hood and radiator and low-cut body, painted an electric blue, with black fenders and white wire wheels, giving it a most tasteful color scheme. The West cott Sportster has long, rakish lines, cut low amidships, with a high cow Straight lines with the beveled edge around the body give snap to the design. The color is a bright peacock blue, trimmed in white.

The Velie Sport model follows a different line, having a distinctive style. Here nickel-plated exhaust manifolds extend straight out from the motor through the hood, being brought under the car in graceful sweeping curves. This construction increases speed, 75 miles an hour being guaranteed for the car. to its lateness in reaching the city, opening day visitors missed it, for the car was not placed until yester-

To Prevent The Grip

Colds cause Grip—LAXATIVE

BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the
cause. There is only one "Bromo

Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature
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Aviation at Missouri University. class in aviation which is being organized to study military meronautice has 11 members. Prof E R Hedrick will be instructor.

Diamond Rings. Pay \$1 a week, Laftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 808 N. 6th st,-ADV. **CONTRIBUTIONS TO** THE POST-DISPATCH

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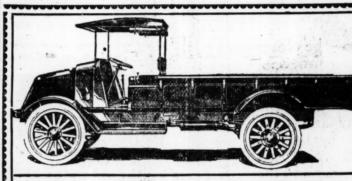
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Nothing Like Phosphate to Increase Strength, Ambition and Nerve Force

ORDINARY BITRO-PHOSPHATE WILL DOUBLE THE STRENGTH OF WEAK, DELICATE, NERVOUS PEOPLE IN TWO WEEKS TIME IN MANY INSTANCES.

Weak nerves quickly reduce the strong and robust to an extremely pitiable condition. Slowly and steathily the health is destroyed, the poor sufferer only realizing the marnitude of his ailment when faulty memory, sieeplessness, indecision, lack of energy or other unmistakable symptoms indicate weak nervea. Then it is a serious and dangerous mistake to resort to the use of so-called tonics, alcoholic or drug stimulants. Weak and exhausted nerves need food and nourishment—not stimulants that hash them into temporary activity. The food and nourishment advised by present day physicians is just one 5-grain tablet of pure bitro-phosphate taken during or immediately after each meal. Simple advice, but its soundness has been proved over and over again. Moreover, the remedy is within the reach of every sufferer from weak nerves, as a large package of bitro-phosphate tablets (sufficient for two weeks treatment) can be obtained from Janson Bros. Drug Co. Trateclass druggist at reasonable cost. of frateclass druggist at reasonable cost. and builing guarantee of satisfaction or money back.—ADV.

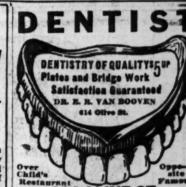
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Burning Intense. Face Disfigured. In Five Weeks Cuticura Completely Healed.

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IRRITATING COUGHS



614 OLIVE ST. St. Louis Widow Cries



'POTATO DRIVE' ALL

Millions of Bushels Awaiting a Market, According to Food Administration.

The United States Food Adminis ration is perfecting plans for a national "potato drive," to be beld for week in every town and city in the country, to urge the consumer to buy large quantities of potatoes so that the surplus crops raised last eason may be marketed.

Millions of bushels of potatoes are awaiting a market, according to re-from various sections of the country, but the lack of transportation facilies has prevented shipment to the large centers. Prof. W. F. Gephart, airman of the United States Food Administration Committee of St ouis; said today that all the agen cies of the national food adminis tration, including State and local administrations, have been working for more than a month on the po lato situation.

Farmers, railroads, commission en and retailers have been commu nicated with, he said, and all have agreed to co-operate with the food iministration in its plans

Dispatches today from Omaha. Neb., say that 6,000,000 bushels of potatoes are rotting in the hands of the farmers in that State for lack of a market, and that unless something done immediately to bring these potatoes to market they will be entirely spoiled. The retail price of potatoes in Omaha 10 days ago was \$1.80 a bushel, but was reduced to \$1.40 following an investigation of the market. The dispatches also int out that Nebraska potatoes can brought to St. Louis for 83 cents a bushel, plus a freight rate of 18 cents a bushel.

The wholesale price of potatoes in Louis market ranges from \$1.85 to \$2 a bushel. The retail price, as quoted on the last official price list of the Food Commit

and \$2.30 a bushel, according to the Government in shipping food to grade; and credit and delivery, \$2.98, the Atlantic seaboard for transport abroad."

YOUNG REAM TO MARRY AGAIN LOSES \$1000 MATCHING COINS previously been allowed to "win" \$2.96 and \$2.48 a bushel.

Recently Divorced From Chorus Girl Chican Tells Police He Was Allowed.

Beck said he met the first man 10

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devoting much of its time to this po-tato situation. The railroads say

slowly improving and we hope to

cars to move them to this market.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist

and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double

strength), and add to it hot water

and just a little sugar as directed in each package. Take I table-spoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breath-ing become easy and the mucus

stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is

casy to brebare. Cose which as Dieasant t. take. Any one who has Cararrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

—ADV.

DEAFNESS AND HEAD

coming in in May.

NOISES

\$2.96 and \$2.48 a bushel.

Commenting on the Omaha dispatch, Chairman Gephart said that wholesale and retail price of potathe Food Administration knew that toes here is as low as possible, in there were large quantities of pota-view of the situation. A reduction toes in various markets awaiting was made last week, Gephart said, ments, but that the shortage of and further reductions are expected cars has prevented moving them to from week to week.

"Our biggest problem," he continued, "is to get the cars to move the potatoes. That is what we are work- Looks to Post - Dispatch Wants to Find "Just as soon as the railroads can

newspapers combined

get the cars we are going to see that large shipments of potatoes are 1029 Houses, Apart 1029 Houses, Apartments and Flats ads published in the Post-Disbrought into this market and there will be a material reduction in the patch Want columns last week-828

NEW TYPE OF GAS HEATER

launch the potato drive in St. Louis within the next month or six weeks. After the week's campaign we may have one 'potato day' a week, so to supplant the use of steam, hot that the entire surplus crop may be disposed of before the new one starts and offices, and which destroys germ life and dust in addition to provid-"It may be possible there are large ing heat equal to that of superheated quantities of potatoes in Nebraska, but it would be impossible to get W. Neumann, a machinist, of 1457 North Fifteenth street. Patents on Every available car has been used by the heater have been granted to Neu mann, who says he has spent 20

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tricity and oil, may be used in the heater, the feature of which is its system of radiation and absorption of the vapors and other by-products of combustion. The inventor claims it will maintain normal humidity in any room, absorbing only the excess. which is deposited in a receptacle at the low part of the radiator. which gathers also the dust and dirt carried by air currents along the

Wife Who Got \$210,000 Alimony. THOMPSON, Conn., Feb. 20 (Special).—The engagement was announced here today of Miss Mary Weaver to Louis Marshal Ream. whose chorus girl wife, Eleanor Da-vidson Ream, was granted a divorce on the ground of desertion, in the Superior Court at Putnam, Conn.,

Feb. 4. Miss Weaver is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Charles S. Weaver, who came to Brooklyn, Conn., from the West and has a country place at Putnam Heights. Weaver. who has retired from practice, was prominent in Democratic national price. The local committee has been in all of the other St. Louis English affairs. When Louis M. Ream's wife was granted her decree of divorce by Judge Greene she was awarded \$210,000 alimony. Young Ream is now with the Third Aviation Corps. INTENDED TO KILL GERMS He is a legal resident of Thompson.

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BAUER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1918, at 11:20 a. m. Mary D. Bauer (nee Hess), dear wife of the late Frederick D. Bauer, dear mother of Edward D., John D., Frederick D. Bauer, dear mother and Mrs. Lizzie Barth. Lulu Doetzel, Lillie Kuhnell, Mayme Ruwish (nee Bauer), and dear sister of William Hess.

Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3328 Michigan avenue, to St. Plus' Church. thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c3)

BEHRSCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1918, at 10 a.m., John Behrschmidt, beloved husband of Josephine Behrschmidt (nee Motz), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 2620 Chippewa street, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Brewers' and Malsters' Union, Local No. 6, and Section Main, No. 9, of the Bavarian American Society of Chicago, Ill. (c)

Section Main, No. 9, of the Bavarian American Society of Chicago, III. (c)

BERKLEY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1918, at Navy Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas Filey Berkley, beloved son of Thomas H. Berkley and Johanna Berkley (nee Riley), dear brother of Bessle, May, Marie and Willie Berkley, aged I7 years.

Funeral from residence, 1430 Sullivan avenue, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 a. m., with military honors, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives in ited to attend. Motor Chicago (III.) and Elkhart (Ind.) papers please copy.

BROWN—Entered into rest at St. Mary'g Hospital, East St. Louis, III. James Brown, dearly beloved brother of Andy Brown, in his fiftleth year. He was injured in the cyclone in 1896 and never recovered. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m., from Walsh's funeral parlors to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. May his soul rest in peace.

colonon—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 5 p. m., Walter Coonon, beloved husband of Molie A. Coonon (nee Joyce), dear father of John, Thomas, Walter, Joyce Mary, Eileen Coonon, and brother of John Coonon and Mrs. Bridget McNamara, at the age of 55 years. Funeral Friday morning, Feb. 22, from residence, 1729 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Journ 1985, 1986, 19

from residence, 1729 Missou nue, East St. Louis, Ill., to seph's Church, thence to Mou

riages.

HALLEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 9:23 p. m. Margaret Halley, beloved daughter of William and Annie Halley (nee Dobyns), sister of Daniel, Elizabeth, Harriet, Joseph and William Halley, age 11 years 3 months.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her grandmother, Margaret Halley, 2119 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. Due notice of time will be given.

(e)

our dear mother-in-law, grandother and great-grandmother, at the age of 72 years 11 months 27 days.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 22, at 1:20 m., from residence of son-in-law, Edward Erdbruegger. 2909 Natural Bridge avenue, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c4)

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DEATHS

HUNTER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 1 p. m. David Hunter, beloved husband of Sadie Hunter (nee Leppoid), and dear son of Isabelle Hunter (nee Flemming) and the late William Hunter, and our dear brother, sonin-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 26 years 10 months 27 days. Funeral on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2347 South Broadway, to New Picker Cemetery, Motor. (c4)

QUINTRELL—On Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 9:35 a. m., Ella Quintrell, beloved wife of J. H. Quintrell, dear mother of Mrs. George W. Frank, George W. Westfall, dear daughter of Mrs. Emilie Robbins.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, George W. Westfall, 2928 Cass. avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, (c)

ROHLFING—Entered into rest on Tuesday Feb. 19, 1918, at 10 p.m., Dr. Henry A. L. Rohlfing beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Rohlfing (nee Wichmann), dear father of Edwin H. Rohlfing and Mrs. R. Van Vechten (nee Rohlfing), at the age of 56

THRIFT STAMPS—Found; call 4862A Alverage.

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Interment private.

SAX—Entered into rest on Sunday.
Feb. 17, 1918, at 9:25 p. m.. Myrtie
Sax, belayed wife of Tony Sax, dear
mother of Edgar and Helen Sax,
daughter, sister and sister-in-law,
after a brief illness, at the age of 37

SCHEER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918 at 5:05 a. m., John Henry Scheer, beloved father of William and Herman Scheer and Mrs. Anna Brinkmann (nee Scheer), and our brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 89 years 11 months 20 days.

Notice of funeral from the residence, 2033A Russell avenue, will be given later.

our dear father, father-in-law and transfather, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1424 Sullivan avenue to Zion Cemetery. Motor. (c)

SMITH—On Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1818, at 12 a. m., Ben Smith, beloved husband of Ada Smith (nee Sullivan), stepfather of Willie Scott and Mrs. James Sliverman, and grandfather of Derothea.

PERSONAL

LOST and FOUND

AUTO RADIATOR COVER-Lost, on Lindel bl.; reward. 6186 Kingsbury; Cabany 3552 AG-Lost, Tuesday, green tapestry bag, on 8th and Olive, containing bill folder and urse, with two books; reward. Box W-296, Fost-Dispatch.

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of Lloyd Calvin and Mrs. Milbray
Hengerius.

Funeral from residence, 2617 Rutger street. Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2
p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

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MeCOY—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1918, Thomas McCoy, dearly beloved husband of Mary McCoy (nee Colbert), and brother of James McCoy, Kate Goss, Alice Ross, Lizzie Withoeft and Theresa Schloesman (nee McCoy), and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Withoeft, 2173
Linton avenue, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church.

Burial in Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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DOG-Lost: small, brown, long hair; reward.

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Medint.Ey—Entered into rest on
Monday, Feb. 18, 1918, at 9:45 a.
m., Patrick McGinley, beloved husband of Eliza McGinley (nee McNamee), and brother of James McGinley, Mrk. Kate Enright, Mrs. May
Spangler and Miss Sarah McGinley,
at the age of 52 years.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1:30
p. m., from the residence, 5:166 St.
Louis avenue, to Blessed Sacrament
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Motor. (c)

MILNE—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 3 p. m., Alexander F. Milne.

Funeral will take place from 917 North Newsetad avenue, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Motor.

(c)

MUBLLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 9:15 a. m. Emma F. Mueller (nee Rey.) beloved wife of Eather F. and Erma I. Mueller, daughter of Charles and Emma Rey, daughter-in-law of Paul T. and E. Elizabeth Mueller, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunit aged 31 years.

Remains can be seen at Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, until Thursday, Feb. 21, at 6 a. m. Burial at New Hanover, III., Friday, Feb. 22, at 1 p. m.

Visit of Mueller (motor) on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 11:40 a. m., Joseph Noecker, Aellera, Motor.

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Noecker, Aueil E. Horn (nee Noecker), and our dear father in-law and grandfather, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3518 Magnolia avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a charter member of Hope Lodge, No. 186, K. of P.

QUINLAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918, at 1:20 p. m., Elizabeth Cullinan Quinlan, beloved wife of the late James Quinlan, and dear mother of John, James. William and Anna Quinlan, Mrs. Catherino Mackey, Mrs. Nellie Webber, Mrs. Bessie Spencer and of the late Margaret Rogers and Robert Quinlan, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 3842 Laclede avenue, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Frances Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend. Motor, Got)

QUINTRELL—On Tuesday (24)

William and Anna Quinlan, Mrs. Catherino Mackey Mrs. Nellie Webber, Mrs. Bessie Spencer and of the late Margaret Rogers and Robert Quinlan, and our dear grandmother.

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in this State.

VOLUNTEERS.—Missouri grounds for divorce: Felony, absence 1 yr., habitual drnkenness 1 yr., cruelty, indignities, vagrancy, former existing marriage, physical incapacity. Divorce residence, 1 yr. It is usual to try a divorce case at the next term after filing suit. Cost: Filing fiee, \$3: lawyer's fee, anything from \$20 to \$500: deposit required for costs in default case, \$25; in contested case, \$56. in contested case, \$50.

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BOY-16 of 17 years old, work in drug good wages; must have references.

STUDENT.—Star that comes from the East these evenings, Mars. B. F.-In income tax collection M. W. J.—Population of France in 1910, 38,961,945; France and col-onies, 92,531,325.

BOWMAN.—There are millions of questions the answers to which we do not know. Yours was one of ANXIOUS.-Not much probability

of finding how much husband has in bank. Possibly a good detective would know how. GIBSON.-Ford's avairable assets have been estimated at 4.00,000,000; his total resources

MISCELLANEOUS.

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at pernaps 5 times that sum C. B.—William Cullen Bryant, in "The Pattlefield," wrote: "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, the eternal years of God are hers." MRS. J. W.—Stains from milk, cream, meat juice, blood, sweet oil: Soak in cold water for a few minutes, then rub on soap and wash well in cold water.

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J. J.—"Supposing he gets the ar-ticle gratis and sells same at any price, what will the percentage be?" For percentage there must be a cost price and a selling price. GAME BIRDS. (Correction.)-The

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ALIEN.—Excess profit tax is a tax of \$ per cent'on incomes in excess of \$6000. It has been estimated that John D. Rockefeller has an annual income of \$100,000,000. If an annual income of \$100,000,000. If that is an approximately correct figure, his total income tax will be \$66,790,180. To this would be added the 8 per cent excess tax, or approximately \$8,000,000 more. In other words, practically % of this immense income would be taken by the Government. immense income would be taken by the Government. Henry Ford is said to be worth more than \$100,-000,000 and to have a net personal income of approximately \$5,000,000 a year. The \$5,000,000 man, under the new laws, must divide with the Government to the extent of \$3,460,-180, including the excess profits tax. Andrew Carnegie a short time ago was said to have a yearly income of more than \$25,000,000. The Government's share of such an income ernment's share of such an income now will be \$18,540,18). An income of \$50,000,000 must pay income taxes nished.

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F. G. K.—Face value only.
C. M. W.—See junk shops.
M. M. C. B.—Face value only.
ERNEST T.—See Answers Ja. 9.
E. L. R.—St. Louis is larger than Detroit.
E. V. M.—We have nothing to do with bets.

Of \$50,000,000 must pay income taxes amounting to \$33,290,180 and an additional excess profits tax of approximately \$4,000,000, a total tax of \$37,290,180. The combined taxes on the income of \$100,000 will be more than \$6,500,000. There are many incomes of \$100,000 or more a year. The combined normal and war income taxes on \$100,000 will be \$16,180, and the excess profits tax increase this to more than \$20,000.

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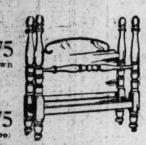
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Still Some of Those Remarkable

New Dresses

So Very Unusual

I They are quite out of the ordinary and are attracting a great deal of attention. Women are buying them for the street. for office wear, for college wear, and some even for afternoon-they are so unusually pretty.

I Mainly they are serges, as you would expect, -some taffetas. Sating and combinations with Georgette. New shades are featured, as well as blues and black. Complete size range, 14 to 44.

And Some at \$18.75

Here are the new foulards, so well liked this Spring, crisp taffetas, soft meteors and satins, and the always reliable serges. But so different!-not at all like the dresses you'd expect at this price.

Their very low price will appeal to you the moment you see them. All sizes to 44.

Annual Sample Sale of

Spring Hats

TEvery year we secure the samples from this maker—one of the country's biggest-and each year the lucky men who "get in" on the sale save consider able on their Spring Hat purchases.

Just imagine paying \$1.95 for your new Spring Hat instead of the usual rates—AND GETTING IDENTICALLY THE SAME VALUE, STYLE and CHARACTER! No wonder men are eager for the sale



Soft Hats (All 1918 Spring Styles) and Some Light weight Velours, in

Green Brown Tan

Pearl Black

Better Come Early!--Right at 8:30

"Martha Washington Sale" of House Dresses & Aprons



Continues—Offering a Great Variety of Practical Garments at Very Remarkable Savings

A yearly sale at which hundreds of St. Louis women supply their Apron and House Dress needs. A good example to profit by, for there are many dainty garments fashioned after the Colonial styles of many years ago. The new 1918 styles are extremely pleasing.

Special at \$1.95

House Dresses-of fancy percale, with large chambray collars, belts, double-breasted fronts and pockets. (Illustrated.) Other models of gingham and percale, with pique or chambray collars, cuffs and fronts.

House Dresses-Of dainty checked gingham, with pink, blue or lavender piping. Splendidly made. (Illustrated.) Also Dresses of stripe percale and plain chambray in many pretty styles. All sizes.



Special at \$1.69

House Dresses-Of good percale, with belts, collars and vestees. (Illustrated.) Also, nicely made Dresses of gingham in various other styles. All sizes.

Special at \$2.95

House Dresses-In a number of very attractive models. Of gingham, with chambray trimming, and pique collars. These dresses are appropriate for afternoon wear, and there are sizes for all. (One style illustrated.)



Special at \$3.95 models, hand-smocked and finished with large pique collars. Dainty—and unusual. (Illus-Danty—and unusual. (Illustrated). Others in this group are made of stripe gingham, neatly piped and trimmed, and perfectly finished.

> Aprons Special, 45c Coverall, bungalow and waist aprons—light and dark colorings—nfcelly made and finished. Not more than 2 to a customer.

Aprons Special, 69c Nine dainty styles—ging-hams and percales in checks, stripes and figures. Open-front, open-back and open-side models. Big value.

Aprons Special, \$1 Dress Aprons of Amos-keag gingham and percale —in many pretty styles. Full and roomy.

"Basement Economy Store Day"

In Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales --- A Wonder Day of Saving for All Thrifty Folk

Thousands of Eager Shoppers Should Crowd All Basement Sections Tomorrow-These Prices Are Named for One Day Only—We Advise Early Morning Shopping!



500 Spring Skirts, \$ 1.65

■ A remarkable purchase, right at the beginning of the season, enabling 500 women to buy their Spring Skirts at a handsome saving!

Serges Wool Poplins
Blue and Black Taffetas Striped Woolens

Wool Plaids Plaid Taffetas Striped Silk Taffetas

Both silk and wool Skirts are SPLENDIDLY tailored and feature the newest style effects, including the new wide belts, smart pockets, full backs, plaits and so on. Worth Coming Early For!

In the

Curtain Section Thursday

New Spring Curtains at Remarkable February Sale Prices—Also Cretonnes, Etc.

I While the lots last, there will be interesting selling in the Drapery

\$1.00 Lace Curtains

Only 300 pairs. Dainty all-over patterns, full length and width—all with pretty over-locked ends. Extraordinary val-19c

60c to 75c Window Shades Oil opaque and duplex shades, in wanted colors, complete with fixtures, ready to hang. They are slightly imperfect—but the flaws are searcely discernable.

Size 3x6 ft.

To 80c Drapery Fabrics
The SUNFAST materials which every housekeeper knows for their quality—in rose, green, tan and gold—new 1918 de-

Men's Shirts Sizes 14 to 17... 64c

a Black and white stripes-1-ply



One of the Big Features of Thursday's Sale-\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$7.45 \$3.98 Silk Waists,

C A host of models—of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Crepe and Wash Satin, with big collars, all long-sleeve styles; in flesh, maize and white; also dark suit shades.

New Lingerle Waists
Organdles and Volles, lace
and embroidery trimmed. All
ave long sleeves—the lingerle
louse very practical

DOMESTICS, LINENS & WASH GOODS

At Prices Not to Be Equaled in the Near Future

I No mail orders or phone orders will be accepted. 72x90 Sheets, 79c

Pajama Checks, 121/20 Yd.

Mill remnants—32 inches wide.

Fancy Chambrays, 190 Yd.

Neat blue and white striped Chambray, 22 inches wide; mill remnants.

Percales, 220 Yd.

Shirting percales, in neat figures and stripes—16 inches wide.

Damask, Yd. 58c Highly mercerized, 64-inch Damask, in floral and spot center.

Muslin, 19c Yd.

Unbleached heavy quality, 40 in wide. For sheets and pilloweases.

Pilloweases, \$1.98 Doz.

42x36-inch Cases. Good grade of muslin.
Only 200 dozen to offer at this low price.
Limit of 2 dozen to a customer.

Union Orash, Yd., 17½c

17-in. bleached or unbleached part linen
Orash, with neat blue borders. Not more
than 10 vards to a customer.

Shoes Like These Are Featured in the February Sale at \$7.45



¶ As smart in appearance as any woman could possibly ask; and better in quality than the price indicates—because the February Sale always brings a larger measure of value. NEW styles, of course —in all leathers, lasts and colors, with covered Louis. Cuban or military beels.

More Special Boots, \$6.50

Another group that offers Spring styles at a lower than regular price. Gray, brown and black kid and tan calfskin styles—trim and smart — with all of the latest fashion features.

English Walking Boots, \$5.60

port lines, now so popular, are pily indicated in these Walking you can choose from both tan and any styles. This special group at \$5.60 in-dress boots in brown; black and gray kid eptional this season at the price quoted.

Men's Suits and Overcoats



I Odds and broken sizes, accumulations of an entire season's selling, so there are few alike; but in the lot you will find both light colored and dark colored suits and coats eminently suitable for Spring wear. This is an opportunity that will not come again this season. Come early!



perfect they'd sell at \$1.25. Size
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Spring Voiles, 15c Yd.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INE

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In front of the Soldiers' and Sailor's Club in the Post-Dispatch building on a day recently when furloughs were plent ful...



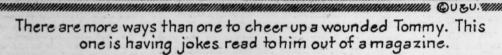
If you know anything a bout the flat, sandy beach at Atlantic City, you will marvel the more at these great snow and ice terraces, formed by the tides...



This is Miss Isabelle, daughter of Edward R. Stettinius, the former St. Louisan who has been made chief purchasing agent for army.



Many of the Russians who were sent to the western front refused to stop fighting when their compatriots at home laid down their arms. Here are some of them with their mascot, a Siberian bear...





Miss Suzanne Silvorcruys, 16year-old daughter of the Chief Justice of Belgium, who is speaking in the United States on German atrocities in her country some of which she witnessed.



When a war automobile is wrecked or put out of commission by a shell, the parts which can be used again are sent to this great scrap heap near Paris.



This looks like Uncle Sam was getting an army together. The daily wagon train drill at Camp Hancock

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Proposed Increase in Fares. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

I wrote you thanking you for your service in the work of the speedy settlement of the street car strike and, in doing so, I said it was the understanding of the public that there was to be no increase in fare, or lessening of the transfer privileges. It cost years of litigation to collect a little over half the amount due the city in taxes and the U. R. attorneys and the politicians of this city are still planning and scheming ways by which they may avoid the payment of the other half. There has never been a doubt in the mind of any one who has examined the discussion of that case now and that no further privileges should be granted them until this is paid. I warned those who read my former article creased cost on the ultimate consumer.

writes to your people's column that he eight years. Did he ever have any? He against armed and brutal despotism. asks that what he calls "a clean-cut legitimate company" be permitted to raise its account of the war. Well, I think we are also in the war and each one has his increased cost to bear, as well as Mr. Mueller and the United Railways.

the fares for by doing that they will lose what they now have—the sympathy of the JOHN L. SPALDING.

How's This, Mr. Selph?

for the train which calls at Staunton, and the South American hero. leaves the Union Station at 3:15. Today I received a long-distance call from my customer at Staunton saving that

ficials shake themselves. God help us in our moments of trial.

M. J. CLARKE.

Drafted Man Wants Work.

I am a young man of the draft age and for five or six months. Five or six months is perhaps a drop in the bucket in the hisry of mankind, but it means a great deal found myself in an awful predicament. my position and also lost all hopes of getting another one, because I am States uniform is municipally guaranteed.

like this? How is it possible for one withever, to go through a period of six months? Some of our patriotic employers buy bonds, thrift stamps and donate to the Red Cross, but will not give a job to a man of the perhaps going to lose our lives for these very selfish citizens at home. Yes, we can the way to encourage young men to fight for their country? I am not a kicker, but is awkward position I am in forces me to kick and demand whatever is right

Test All Seed Corn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial in issue of Sunday, Feb. ald distribute the seed corn under such the early frost. With proper care seed corn should be sold for \$3.50 per bushel.

RUSSIA'S BETRAYAL.

fight no more and the order that Russian armies be demobilized.

From that moment Russia was betrayed into the hands of the German autocracy which was free to take what it wanted of Russian territory and Russian resources and to force its own terms upon Russia.

Practical patriotism, national security and good faith were abandoned for a seductive and visionary scheme of international solidarity of in peace and plenty forever after. The Bolshevist leaders professed to believe that this appeal would arouse the Socialists of the Central Powers and inspire them by revolt not only to protect Russian liberty, but to gain their own.

> This wild dream may, by stretch of imaginaview of the outcome it looks like camouflage to of standing for Russian liberty and trying to perate defense, they demobilized the armies facing the German guns and organized the Red Guards to shoot down Russians who opposed their schemes of Russian betrayal and ruin. They organized murder and rapine in Russia to establish their power to betray.

There is nothing of the Washington in Lenine and Trotzky. They had no idea of standing against tyranny with armed freemen willing to die for their country's rights and liberties. They fought for liberty with their mouths only, but with their hands stabbed Russian liberty in the back. They gave aid and comfort to the foes of liberty and tried to destroy its friends who are defending it with blood and treasure. They the National Army, the organizing of the system to tried to strike down liberty everywhere by denouncing its defenders and helping its enemies.

erted a certain moral influence. Their ideals of them were splendid achievements which reflect a democratic peace were useful and their ex- credit upon the War Department and its aids. The posure of German lust of land and greed for do- men who planned and did the work deserve praise minion has been effective in defining the issue and gratitude. It is an outrage to offer them anyfor which the anti-German Allies are fighting thing but sympathetic and helpful crticism. We

that the company still owes this balance and that they should pay it and pay it quence in the final decision. That will not be ity and efficiency. determined by the Lenines and Trotzkys. Their ruinous pact of peace with the German wolves is Another "American dentist to the Kaiser" has that any increase in fares or abridgment not worth the paper on which it is written. The come back from Germany. How many still reof transfers was simply putting the in- fate of civilization does not depend upon their main over there? His Majesty must have an action, but upon the arms of the heroic soldiers "American dentist" for every tooth. and sailors of Britain, France, Italy and Amerhasn't had any dividend on his stock for ica, who are defending the liberty of all men

fares slightly to meet its increased expenmore than life and who will win it as it has al- ance at the similar exhibits held earlier in the ways been won at the cannon's mouth. The Bolshevist vision of just peace with autocrats by weller and the United Railways.

We would whisper to the employes of the U. R. they had better beware of a the dream of German conquest will sink in detection to compete in public favor with these interesting plan to get them to help the U. R. raise feat by freemen in arms. On our courage and annual events to whose preparation so much devotion rest the liberties of mankind.

an oil portrait of Gen. Simon Bolivar to the town thought and mechanical ingenuity and patient What do you think of this for efficient of Bolivar, Mo., should not overlook the "Bolivar" effort that still remains at the service of the pubcar sheds in St. Louis. The avenue where the lie in an industry whose plant capacity and On Saturday at 2:15 p. m. I mailed a sheds stand was named "De Baliviere," but the skilled workers have, perhaps, been drawn on package addressed to Staunton, Ill. I put conductors of the Olive line have long since more heavily for war work than those of any and handed it to a clerk handling the mail changed the name, for every day use, to that of other industry supplying the needs of peace, with

STOP BOOTLEGGING AND ROBBERY.

the package has not yet been received.

The complaint of an army Sergeant that solold Southern Hotel, which, with this show, is staunton is about 35 miles from St. diers find it easy to get bootleg whisky in the dedicated to new uses as an Exhibit Building. district around Union Station and that some- dedicated to new uses as an Exhibit Building. times they are drugged and robbed should re- Some refinements are to be seen on the mechanceive prompt attention from the local authori- ical perfection of the past which made the autoties. If any such business is going on, it must mobile a conveyance of universal utility and be broken up, if it takes half the detectives of new appliances contributing to comfort and econthe city police force to do it.

num- of intoxicants to men in uniform are stringent. exhibits is the tendency towards originality and ber I was told that I am still good here Federal authorities have the power, of course, to distinctiveness in the models of pleasure cars and investigate bootlegging and to stop it. But St. the improvement of motor vehicles designed ex-Louis cannot afford to delegate the protection clusively for business needs and the evidences of to an individual who has to work for a of its own good name to anybody. It must take their steady progress in public appreciation. living and who's existence solely depends its own measures to make it generally known Automobile owners will find worth while sug-Here suddenly that in this city every reasonable safeguard to gestions at the show and for others many points the morals and health of men wearing the United of novelty and interest will not be lacking.

EAST ST. LOUIS SLIPPING BACK.

to make it a better community to live in.

iraft age because they are running a risk The congressional committee of inquiry has peevish under the best circumstances. So, for purely selfish reasons, they turn gone. The universal indignation aroused by the Cities, like individuals, often suffer without deaf ear. And here we young fellows are race riots is subsiding. The indictment returned knowing exactly what ails them. That seems to against Mr. Mollman has been dismissed. Some have been the case in Petrograd. Its disconour lives, but they are afraid to give a months must elapse before the new commission tented wives and husbands have been going along man a chance to do honest work, and yet form of government adopted while public opinion for a great many years trying to grin and bear they call themselves true patriots. Is that had been stirred by the obvious necessity for a things because there was no other remedy. But change can take effect.

to the opportunity for a final harvest during this they made it so easy to lose a troublesome spouse

excellent Police Board named while he was under 38,000 divorce petitions. the coercion of popular criticism and a criminal If 38,000 divorce suits seem a good many for conditions as are now prevalent. It would charge for his failure to take any measures one city, at one time, it must be remembered that against the rioters. The City Council, which has Petrograd has great arrears to make up. There conditions as are now prevalent. It would been called in special session tomorrow to re- is at least one cheerful thing about it: It may be well to buy seed corn in states like Ala- ceive the new appointments, should, of course, re- expected that, after the whole 76,000 have been bama, Arkansas and Texas, which escaped fuse to be a party to the plan the gangsters have freed from their present bondage, most of them in mind and refuse confirmation. Not much, how- will soon be looking around for new companionost all of the corn planted after May ever, can be expected from a body which is re-ships. And if there is any one thing which Petronorth of St. Louis was affected. I planted ported already to have passed a secret vote of grad seems to need more than another right now, tured. I confidence in Mr. Mollman.

the one that met after the race troubles could do The German peace, with all the spoils of war in much to prevent a relapse into the old conditions German hands, which Lenine and Trotzky are re- of vice and graft and to instill a wholesome fear ported to have signed with Germany was inevita- of consequences into the beneficiaries of organized ble when the Bolshevist worthies began peace negotiations with the declaration that Russia would material for such a grand jury can be found in East St. Louis and other portions of the county.

AN UNPARALLELED FEAT.

It is a pity that the talk of Major John R. Fordyce with the pictures of the construction of Camp Pike, to the Jovian League, can not be given to the United States Senate when naggers and bullyraggers are rampant.

The site selected for Camp Pike was a piece of virgin, rocky soil eight miles from Little Rock. workmen and peasants which would overthrow Ark. Beginning in June of last year the plans all existing governments and set up a condition were made, the force was organized and the camp was completed in the following September. For would divide the possessions of the earth and live the camp 23 miles of railroad was constructed through quartz hills, a system of hard-surface roads was made, a water supply brought from Litle Rock, a sewer system was put in and 1600 buildings were completed, ready for occupancy by 40,-000 men. The buildings consisted of barracks, hospitals, warehouses and all the structures necessary tion, be credited to fanatic conviction, but in to the housing, health and comfort of the soldiers. So far as modern conveniences and sanitary apconceal a traitorous scheme to betray Russia into pliances go, it was a perfect municipality. As the hands of the German imperialists. Weeping models of speed and efficiency one two-story barcrocodile tears over the German menace to Rus. rack building was erected in one hour and 54 minsian liberty, Lenine and Trotzky took every pos- utes and two one-story buildings were erected in sible step to make the menace a reality. Instead 28 minutes each. Of course, the standardized materials were ready at hand. The force ranged from arouse the Russian people to a realization of 7000 to 10,000 men who had to be organized, housed their jeopardy and to organize them for des- and fed. It was an example of American speed and efficiency which could not be equaled in any other country in the world.

Camp Pike is one of 16 cantonments where similar tasks were achieved with practically equal suc-

cess. There were variations, of course, In the face of the stupendous job of preparing for the National Army, successfully accomplished in record time, a few mistakes and delays fade into insignificance. We must keep our perspective. We must look at what has been done, how it has been done and in what time it has been done to get the true proportion between mistakes and achievements. Let us correct mistakes wherever necessary and improve methods wherever possible, but provide for its registration, examination, transportation and training; the building of the canton-The Bolshevist betrayers of Russia have ex-Fortunately, the question of peace or war be- have been put on a war footing from a state of tween Germany and Russia is of little conse- peaceful unpreparedness, with unparalleled celer-

THE 1918 AUTO SHOW.

The St. Louis automobile show began without The terms of peace for Russia, as for other the handicap of the weather conditions that inseason in cities farther east.

Some day, and that not a very distant one in earnest endeavor is devoted in the cities in which they have become an established feature. Just The republic of Venezuela, which has presented now a point of significance is the amount of the exception of ship building. If the "business as usual" idea is not being followed in the motor car world, there is little to indicate it in the at-The complaint of an army Sergeant that sol- tractive assembly of vehicles to be viewed at the

omy and convenience in the care and operation of Government regulations forbidding the sale cars. A permanent impression obtained from the

PETROGRAD'S TROUBLE.

At last it is possible to understand the pro-Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis has fully longed grouch which has made Petrograd such an justified the suspicions expressed by the civic unpleasant place to live in for the past few bodies and individual citizens who were planning months. Any town with no fewer than 76,000 mismated married persons in it is bound to be

the Bolsheviki, in carrying out their other radical Does anyone suppose that the gang is not alive ideas, got to tinkering with the divorce laws until interregnum between the old regime and the that one could do it almost without effort. As soon as the proletariat discovered what had hap-The first move was the Mayor's removal of the pened, it snowed the court authorities under with

planted 40 acres the 12th of June, beplanted 40 acres the 12th of June, bea month later; it was all nipped by
now exist, a grand jury of the resolute pattern of composing sentimental valentines. it is a proletariat that will divert its energies from



RUSSIAN: WHAT ARE YOU DOING WAY IN HERE? GERMAN: DEFENDING GERMANY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE ON HOW TO WIN THE WAR. HE way to win the war is to first make out of it,' Mr. Antwine said. "Thus, someone has calculated that the coal saved by the recent fuel order cost the manufacturers of this country \$293 a ton.

"Dr. Garfield offsets this unpleasantry by assuring us that the fuel order enabled us to coal and get off for European ports with supplies no less than 480 ships.

"He says it also made it possible for the railroads to recover from the paralyzing effects of the worst winter we have had in this country in 20 years, with the result that steel shipments, which had decreased to a degree endangering the conduct of the war, recovered. "Yet there is sullenness over the fuel order, and

elements of the population which did not make anything out of it are angrily estimating their losses. It is a sore spot. "Mr. Wilson expresses beautifully the national

ideals, but I am afraid he is not practical enough. The war should be conducted in such a way that everybody will get something out of it. That would at once popularize it and make victory certain. "I regret that I can't tell him how he can do this."

I am not a practical man, either. Like the President, I am disposed to regard this as a time for sacrifice, probably an old-fashioned idea that will go by the board before we get done fighting the practical Prus-

"In my simple philosophy it seems to me not to matter what the coal we saved cost us, but how many ships we get off for Europe and how many tons of stuff necessary to winning the war got moving again upon the railroads. I don't give a whoop outdoors what it cost. Still, I realize that mine is an old-fashioned patriotism. If we want everybody in with us all pulling together-and every man doing his bestthere must be something in it for us.

"This is a real world in which we live. Go to the Kaiser, thou sluggard, and see how he does it." -

Married men stand shell shock in the trenches much better than unmarried men, says Capt. Mc-Curdy, of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, who is home from France. There are worse training camps

There is a very marked difference between saying that the army is going to Potsdam, as we all hope it is, and saying that the army is going to pots, damn! as Senator Chamberlin would have written it. . . .

Our own "her's" of last week enabled us to see ourselves for a moment as we see others, which is a fair substitute for what Burns thought would be nice. AN APPRECIATION.

HINGS always seem more heroic when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis says something. The Judge has pep, and everybody feels braver when he casts about for the hides of those who oppose us. He said the other day that we are not in the war for anybody in Europe. We are in it for ourselves. Thus ringeth his words:

The man who in February of 1918 desires to be told why we are in this war is wrong either in his head or in his heart, for every one outside of jail and the insane hospital knows why we are in the war and has sworn in it until it is finished. Some say we are in it for the sake of Belgium, some say that we are in it for the sake of France, but I tell you the God's truth is that we are in it for the sake of our own salvation.

Nor is the Judge suddenly rearing on his hind legs, as they say in Texas, and sort of shooting up the Wilhelmstrasse. He is always like that—the one man in this country who makes Col. Roosevelt look like a sucking dove.

A sign on Olive street:

We do printing for KAISER. everybody but the

One of our sign hunters says so many hotels in this country follow the pernicious practices of hotelkeeping across the water that the traveler is tremendously cheered by this sign in Paducah:

Hotel Sin nott on the European plan.

A St. Louis sign announcing that the phone is not to be used for long distance and toll calls addresses the public as follows:

Notice To Phone Usurers.

An auto-wrecking company's sign: Auto Ground Lights Fords

50c per pair Our sign hunter thinks they must be using them for roller skates now.

The Germans are about to attack with gas tanks. POET'S SONG.

THEN I die Perhaps I'll lie

But never fear, When Spring draws near, I'll walk among her fragrant blo What joy have I In winter sky?

My heart's too cold to sing-But oh, I'll greet with nimble feet My love, my love, the Spring! JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

man in our history was qu complete and abject a failure as was Abraam Lincoln. He was told so, not only by the opposition but by those in his own political household. He had hardly been naugurated when his Secretary of State politely proposed in effect that he abdicate and turn over the business of running the Government to abler hands. Those hands Mr. Seward modestly confessed were Mr. Seward's. It took Lincoln some time to put his Secretary of State in his proper place and a longer time to convince Stanton that the Secretary of War was not Commander in Chief of the country's land and sea forces; but both of those gentlemen came to know that, while it was theirs to counsel, it was the President's to decide. And beyond the Cabinet the doubt and disparagement raged fiercely. There were Chamberlains then insisting that the Government as a war engine had ceased to function. There were Histopockes struction Government as a war engine had cer function. There were Hitchcocks st about in ugly, critical moods. There wer Wadsworths superficially plausible but in trinsically without an idea to advance and away out on the far frontiers of dis satisfaction the pesky gadflies bussed. History delights in repetition. The dignified Clio, it may be believed, smiles inwardly at the everlasting fatuity of man, and acually giggles at the sputtering spleen of The daws that pecked at Lincoln—who hears of those birds now?

America's Readjustment.

HARLES EVANS HUGHES in Leslie's.

WE are witnessing the most extraordin-ary adjustments of business to the demands of war. What an absurdity it is to find that the very co-operation which the nation finds necessary for its own economic salvation under the strain of war is denounced as a crime in time of poace. Let our legislatures free our statute books of cant. Let us give honest business, fair and reasonable co-operation, fair and reasonable organization, whether of busines sonable organization, whether of business or of labor, a broad field and permit the enjoyment of the essential conditions of efficiency in the coming days of peace in the interest of the common prosperity May we hope that through this war we may learn how to regulate and not destroy; how to open the door to American entered how to open the door to American enter-prise and here and abroad under rules of prise and here and abroad under rules of public protection, which can be known in advance, and which reason can approve. We cannot tell what the present necessary action with regard to the railroads may portend. But may we not expect that we shall at least have a conserving and upbuilding policy which will recognize that there is no adequate protection to the public interest which does not foster the instrumentalities of commerce. ster the instrumentalities of commerce. do not look to the period after the that our real progress will still be slow. But I do expect a better adjustment of legislation to the facts of life. with an undue optimism.

We are at the beginning of history. he old Orient is only in the beginning of history. Japan and China are nations of the future, not of the past. Rus-sia has just begun to live, and for many sia has just begun to live, and for many hundreds of years the forces now let loose will have their play in shaping the destiny of that wonderful people. And our nation, the great republic of the West, is just at the beginning of its career. The dream of isolation is at an end. We are now to take our part in a new world, which we are assisting in creating—a world where Law is to be supreme, where love the law is to be supreme. be supreme, where Force shall be of the minister and agent of Justice as pressed in Law.

From the New York World.

I is now well understood that the short-age in coal has been due to a shortage in railroad transportation. It is equally well understood that the shortages in food supplies at various points and of iron and steel and other materials in war construction have been due to the same thing. Bu it is not so well understood that the she age in railroad transportation has been due rather to a lack of the usual facilities than to a wholly abnormal amount of tonnage to be carried.

Commissioner McChord's report to Director-General McAdoo shows that the normal capacity of the roads to carry freight in the Eastern district had broken down before the Government took ever the properties in late December. Cars out of order were side-tracked instead of being put under repair at once. There and ing put under repair at once. Thousand of these cars have been counted at junction points. Injured or disabled locemetives have been allowed to acc he same way.

The Eastern freight train movement, says Mr. McChord, has been reduced to a rate of eight miles an hour, or only two-thirds of normal, and faulty engines are a cause as well as the severe wer

There are those who are charging de liberation against the railroad executive in letting their rolling plant run down and go to seed in this wholesale fashion. We to not believe it, but just what has b the matter?



U.S. Girls Going to France Must Be Physically Equipped

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS

HE American woman who wants to see service in France nust, first of all, prepare herself physically. She must swim an rour every day. She must ride horseback an hour every day. She must walk at least six miles daily. If she cannot do these things and in addition, she is not trained for some specific task, she is worse than useless, for she cannot per-form any helpful work and she will depleting the scanty food sup-

Take the word of Miss Kathleen Burke for it, and all you Hermiones who yearn to bathe a wounded soldier's brow somewhere in France. Miss Burke, honorary organizing secretary of the Scottish Women's Hospital for Foreign Service and author of "The White Road to Verdun," has returned to America directly from the British and American fronts, and I doubt if there is any one in the country at present who knows as much as this young veteran about actual service conditions for women on the western front.

Slender and blonde, Miss Burke reminds me of a thin gold wire, vibrating sensitively to every hum-an touch. But behind the warmth of her handclasp and her smile is a wonderful combination of shrewdness, energy, executive ability and devoted courage, which have won her five distinguished service medals, including the big cross of gold and enamel given to a Commander of the British empire.

I asked Miss Burke to give some

practical hints to the many Amerlcan women who wish to serve Uncle Sam abroad.

66THE first thing to do is to get fit," Miss Burke told me earnestly. "Canteen work is one of the most important services which

women can perform in France. But if you work in a canteen you probably will not get more than one hot meal a week. You will be on your feet all day and often most of the night. If you have a cold you cannot sit by the fire and coddle it; you must work as usual. And you will sleep practically in

'That's why I urge every woman going to France to swim at least an hour a day before she sails," Miss Burke added, with a grin. "In that way she may accustom herself to sleeping with her bed in rain

"And she must walk, walk, walk. Six miles a day is not too much, to accustom her to canteen duty. She often must walk a mile through the mud to reach the canteen to stay on her feet all day long. There are no hours in canteen service, for the movements of the troops cannot be foretold and as long as the need the canteen it must be ready.

"I know of one American can-teen in France which is in charge of 20 charming American girls, whose health in this country was all right, no special demands being made upon it. Exactly nine of those 20 have been able, so far, to serve one consecutive week without breaking down. And women workers who are ill simply get in the way of other people and ham-

"If I had my way about it I would not allow any girl under the age of 26 to enter France, simply ecause she would not be devel oped enough to stand the physical ardships," finished Miss Burke

"B" what must the women know to go to field service?" I asked.

"Common sense is not enough; there must be specific training. To succeed in canteen work a girl must know how to cook. She cannot even boil an egg unless she has en taught. She must know how to buy and forage for food. She must know how to wash pots and kettles and get them clean, as for week she may be assigned to the task of cleaning the marmites and coffee are prepared. She must know how to mend skillfully and she should have had a course in

the thoroughly trained nurses are of any use. Even in the Volunteer Aid Detachments, the V. A. 's, no one is being sent out from England now who has not had at That length of training is ness and to inculcate discipline. Next to physical training, think training in discipline is the most important preliminary to service behind the lines. The man who goes there must make up her mind to obey orders unflinchingly and to perform over and over again monotonous, hard,

In the hospitals, of course, only

looking for thrills will be mightily disappointed. I know of no work more gray and dull than that in the hospital or the canteens. "Trained women drivers of motor cars are of great use, but the women must know how to take a car to pieces and put it together sgain, as well as how to drive it.

They have to do their own repair-

dreary duties. The girl who is

66THERE is a field for women physicians, for women who know how to use the X-ray. We are using a great many women—the Wascs—in clerical work, keeping the books of our army, but I shouldn't think you would find it necessary to employ your girls in that fashion at pres-

he peasant women of France

Why We Eat and What the Several Different Kinds of Food Are For

THE National Wholesale Grocers' Association has just issued a patriotic looking little pamphlet bearing the title "A War Food Message." Among other interesting things it has to say:

WHY YOU EAT-You eat because you are hungry. Hunger is the alarm warning you that if you want to keep the machinery of your body running full time you must put more fuel in the furnace, the worn parts must be repaired and the body must be built up and stimulated to enable you to carry on the activities of life.

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Egg yolk.	Kidney beans.	Eggs.
	Lima beans.	Poultry.
Prunes.	Lentils.	Game.
Carrots.	Peas.	Fish.
Spinach.	Nuts.	Cheese.
Celery.	Corn.	BEEF.
Onions.	WHEAT.	VEAL.
All fruits.	Oats.	MUTTON.
All greens.	Barley.	PORK.
All fresh salads.	Rye.	Soy beans.
Whole grains.	Buckwheat.	Peanuts.

Use sparingly the foods printed in CAPITAL LETTERS for conserva-ion. Use freely all others.

Not every food does all these things. It is the function of some kinds of food to make energy, others to strengthen the body, while still others make the body grow and keep the various organs working. Butter produces energy, it stimulates growth. Eggs and cheese re-

pair worn parts and also supply energy. TWO CLASSES OF FOODS-All foods may be divided into two great

classes: Those that supply energy and those chiefly valuable for the body's growth and repair.

After noting these facts study the accompanying tables.

Strenuous Athletics Now Revive **Exhausted French Fighters**

would naturally be supposed that soldiers on returning, plastered with mud, chilled and exhausted, from a period of trench duty, would be allowed to turn in and sleep until they could sleep no longer. But it has been found that the fatigue of this type of warfare is more mental than physical, and that strained nerves made restful slumber impossible when the men went at once from the trenches to a rest camp for several days of idleness.

A remarkably successful method of getting the soldiers back into condition again has been devised by Lieut. Hebert of the French Without pausing to rest, they are marched from the into the open country back of the line. There they are but through a course of strenuous physical exercise.

Stripped to the waist, the men set out for a cross-country run. over fences and ditches, up and down, and along winding forest paths. They jump, climb trees, crawl like snakes through grassy places, all the while shouting and singing at the tops of their voices. It is said that the peasants were amazed and startled at the first sight of half-naked warriors, coming at top speed from a bit of woodland. Each period of vioent exercise is followed by one of quiet, easy movements. At the end; in a fine glow and with mind

are employed for scrubbing and cleaning in the hospitals and can teens, and it would be cruel for women to try to take away from them that work. Besides, most omen cannot scrub floors unless they have been trained to the I can't!" Miss Burke con-

fessed frankly. "France is filled with women who have nothing to offer except the best of intentions," she con-cluded. "These women rushed over at the beginning of the war. and ever since it has been a strug gle to keep them out of the way of cerely hope that a certain number of trained American women will go to France, under the auspices of your magnificent Red Cross, and get to know British women work ing over there. That will cement the fine friendship now developing between our Tommies and your

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the signature of Chart H. Thickey



diverted, sound, refreshing sleep is

HILE one object of the new system is to bring back to top form men gone stale from trench life, the fact that they are soldiers is always the first consideration, and each of the exercises prescribed is carefully planned to increase their fighting ability. A man who, through practice in crawling, has acquired agility while lying prostrate, has a better chance of life in a sudden encounter at night in No Man's Land, and running, jumping and climbing make him a opponent in a bayonet duel.

The new method has entirely displaced the old system of training recruits just called to the col-The French soldier is now taught only movements that will be of actual value in battle, including thorough instruction throwing hand grenades and the use of the bayonet. The open air exercise toughens the muscles, hardens the skin and fits a man to

withstand exposure to all weather. The great benefits of such training was shown when troops drilled under the new system met in sham battle an equal number developed by the old method. The umpire's decision was that they had lost four "dead" and a few "wounded," against 300 "dead" for their opponents.-

And the Consumer Pays.

STRANGER: Farm products cost more than they used to The farmer: Yes. When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raisin', an' the entomological name of the insect that of the chemical that will kill it, Chronicle-Telegraph.

Canned Stuff.

MORE than 80,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned by girls' clubs throughout

Surest Cough Remedy **Made From Globe Pine**

Easily Made at Home. Very Economic ienl. Especially Good for Children.

ref two ounces of glycerine and a mice of Globe Pine Compound trate. Pine) from your druggist. Mix these with aix heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar in half a glass of water. Take a teaspoonful as often as necessary to give relief. Be sure to get Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). No other will answer the purpose in this formula which comes from eminent medical source and makes the most effective, pleasant and prompt-acting remedy for coughs as freeting the bronchial tubes to the sure of the

or throat. As can be seen it contains no harmful drugs and may be used freely. **Toris Rhoumatism Treatment** Gives Prompt. Lasting Results ix together one ounce of Toris Comdi; one ounce of Syrup of Sarsaparilla; pint of Simple Elixir. Take a tableaful four times daily. Adv.

from their soft bud coverings to see if it really was springtime and, feeling encouraged by the warm rays of old Mr. Sun Man, they

THE SANDMAN

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Gossiping Spring

Flowers.

THE Spring Flowers peeped out

STORY FOR

TONIGHT

peeped out a little more and looked about them. The Singing Pines saw them and gently whispered, "Go back, my retty Spring Flowers, go back; winter has not yet gone.

The Tall Pines always know when winter has left for his cold Northland and the long cold means which he sends out all winter change to a gentle song of spring. Of course, he sings all winter, too, but it is a high, clear note he then sends out over the bare woods, so when he saw the tender Spring Flowers he gave them warn-

ng. But the flowers were so warm and comfortable they only laughed at the warning of the Tall Pine and said. "What do you know of Spring? You are still wearing your old winter clothes. You are jealous, I am sure, of our pretty new clothes and want to keep us out of sight as long as possible. The sun is shining bright and warm, and tomorrow we shall be out in all our pink and lavender and white dresses.

"Better go back to sleep, my tender friends," warned the Tall Pine, and this time his voice grew louder as he sang the song of warning, but the little flowers only laugh-

The next day old Mr. Sun Man shined warm and bright again, and out came the flowers in all their pretty colored gowns. "Just look at the pines." said one.

"They are all wearing their winter clothes and look very shabby beside us in our new clothes.' "Yes, and there are the pussy willows," said another. "Just look at the

whole family all wearing their fur coats? Poor things, I suppose they have no new frocks to show.' 'I cannot understand how they can show themselves when they are dressed so out of fashion. Why even the shrubs that have no colored

gowns are putting on a fresh green dress." said another flower. with those pussy willows this year. really are so behind the fashion."

ETTER go back; better go back and keep warm a little lon-ger," sang the Tall Pine, and all his brothers joined in the warn-

"We shall not go back," said a prickly little bush nearby, "You and the pussy willows are trying to keep us out of sight because we are so retty. I think my yellow is prettier than ever this year, and if you and the pussies had gowns you would be singing a different tune, old win-

The poor little pussy willows hugged their fur coats closer as the Spring Flowers gossiped about them. but not a hint did they give that they heard any of the cruel things they

By and by the singing pines grew softer, and even the pussy-willows began to think spring was very near. The flowers grew bolder in the warm sun, and some of them put on all their finery-that means opened all

Then sudde the singing pines clearer and sharper as the sun slowly went down behind the hills. "Look out! Look out! Win ter is still here," they sang.

The little Spring Flowers shivered and shook with the cold, but it was too late to get inside their buds again Old winter caught them and nipped each pretty flower.

When the sun came up next morning there they lay on the ground quite still, all their pretty clothes of which they had been so proud, quite spoiled.

"O! the pretty soft pussy willows." said the children who came through the woods. "They kept on their fur have no spring flowers this year. The cold north wind caught them. When the spring days came the singing pines sang soft and low, but only a few spring flowers came out in their pretty spring clothes. They were the ones who did not make fun of the pussy willows and the Tall Pines in their winter clothes.

They kept hidden in their buds and waited for the singing pines to give the springtime song, but after they were out they did not gossip about eats it, an' the pharmaceutical name the pussy white the pussies were the pussy willows in their fur coats. somebody's got to pay.—Pittsburg all through the winter days, and even if they did wear their fur coats all summer they were so soft and gray that one could not help but admire them.

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The Big Wind.

MERICAN people have a very No matter how gray, streaked or faded your hair may be, one to three applications will make it light brown, dark brown or black, whichever shade you desire. It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy and leaves the heir fluff. A high appreciation of the humor of Englishmen, and have been specially tickled by a story Col. Cody used to tell. He said that some years ago an Englishman who had never been in the West and leaves the hair fluffy. before was his guest. They were riding through a Rocky Mountain You need not hesitate to use, Oriex, as a \$100 Gold Bond comes in each lox guaranteeing that Oriex Fowder does not contain silver, lead, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives.

Get a 25c box of Oriex Powders at any drug store, Discive it in one ounce of water and comb it throw; the hair. Or send us the coupon below and get a free trial package. canyon one day when suddenly a tremendous gust of wind came swooping down upon them and carried the Englishman clean off the wagon seat. After he had been picked up, he combed the sand and gravel out of his whiskers and said: "I say! I think you overdo ventilation in this country!"-Tit-

Polite Stranger: Excuse my turning my back upon you, sir. Curmudgeon Sir. I know of no obligation on your part to look at

Milady's Alphabet



By C. D. BATCHELOR



L' ? STANDS for father. There are fathers and fathers. Some are

and some are not. Some don't get much further than being husbands. For every prodigal son there is somewhere a dad who thought his job over when the bills were paid. Most dads can pal with anyone but the son. They are long on advice but short on understanding. They can pull out a long index finger and point out the straight and narrow path, but that is about all.

Proper Care of Your Watch

we could bear in mind that | ing the case the friction of a rough each watch contains more than 200 parts, most of them visible to the naked eye, and tha the balance vibrates 1800 times an hour, we might be inclined to blame lack of care instead of poor quality of the timepiece when an unreasonable number of minutes are gained or lost. Good results in correct time-recording can be ob tained by observing a few simple Illustrated World, Chicago.

Wind your watch at the same time every day, if possible, where it can be compared with and reg-ulated by a standard chronometer. It is better to wind it twice a day but this is of no benefit unless i be done regularly. Absent-mindedturning the stem at frequent intervals during the day is harmful. When winding hold the watch still and turn the stem at an even rate. The last few turns should be made slowly to avoid a jarring strain on the spring at the end of

A lower pocket is the best in which to carry your timepiece. The temperature of the upper vest ockets is apt to be lower and they also subject it to more changes of position. Use the chamois bag furnished by the jeweller unless have a watch pocket lined with a imilar material. Besides protect

ORLEX

For GRAY HAIR

A \$100.00 Gold Bond

Free Sample Coupon

TOT B Bookman St., New York, N. Y.

It is best not to open the back of your watch at all, but never do it out of doors where dust and grit may fly in. Tobacco ashes are just as bad. If there are any repairs to be made consult a watchmaker.

surface saves it from many ab-

rupt shifts due to sudden move-

is a better resting place at night

than under a pillow. This keeps the watch in the same position

throughout the 24 hours, but the

changes of temperature.

vest should not be exposed to great

Some watches may run for years without going to the shop, but they should be oiled at regular intervals. One-tenth of a drop will lubricate it, but this tiny amount is as necessary as the greater quancheen watch and bang it around: ou may forget some day and try the same tactics on an expensive

We move to wait until next sumner for our coalless days .- Memphis ommercial Appeal.

TRY MAKING YOUR OWN COUGH REMEDY

You Can Save About \$2, and Have a Better Remedy Than the Ready-Made Kind. Easily Done. If you combined the curative prop-

erties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you would hardly have in them all the curative power that in this simple "home-mad cough syrup, which takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents' worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup.
The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50. Tastes pleasant and

This Pinex and sugar syrup prepa ration gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate A day's use will usually overcome

the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway

pine extract, and has been used for ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with generations to break up severe coughs, money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Pt.

Stokes Trench Gun Beats German Mine-Throwers.

N artillery problem developed in France when the oppos-ing armies settled down to warfare in the trenches, in some The enemy was safe from shells from the big rifles, which passed over and burst far to the rear. while it was difficult for the large-caliber howitzers to land a shot negled which would gently lob a quantity of high explosive across squarely in the ditch. A gun was narrow space between the fighting lines.

The Germans set to work and produced their "minenwerfer." a small trench mortar, but the British responded with a superior article, the Stokes gun, which has proved so effective that it ranks with the Mills and Hale grenades and the Lewis machine gun. The Stokes trench mortar is

light enough to be carried by one man. The butt is set upon the ground and a pair of legs, attached near the muzzle, make it possible to elevate the gun to the desired

Firing is simple. The gun is sighted and the shell dropped into its muzzle. The rod explodes the carrying charge, and off sails the projectile on its errand of destrucion in the enemy's trench, only a few hundred yards or less away.

Unfair Advantage.

ENRY," said his father-in-law, as he called his daughter's spouse into the library and locked carried out, else it ferments and the door, "you have lived with me forms ptomaine-like poisons which now for over two years." "Yes, father."

ou a penny for board.' "No. sir." (Wonderingly.) "In all your little family quarrels I

have always taken your part and deided in your favor. 'Always, sir.' "I have even paid some of your

"A good many, father." "And in every way helped you to get along."

"I have tried to be, my boy, and I ope you appreciate it." granted?"

won't care.-Toledo Blade.

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

T'S a poor argument that won't work both ways-to

A girl's thoughts run to senti-ment, but a man's just limp along until they are lassoed and dragged

After marriage, when love be-comes a little strained, remem-ber that there is nothing like the unstrained 'quality of mer-cy" to take its place.

A woman may forgive a man for murder, arson, burglary, white spats, or even for eating with the wrong fork—but

ters the gentle art of managing a man until she has become so bored and indifferent that she has stopped trying.

Now and then you meet a man whose idea of "economy" is to get so worked up and incle Sam a penny extra for a postage stamp that he has to go out and pay 30 cents for a 15 cent highball in order to forget

A sense of humor is what takes the sharp corners off a man's disposition, the kinks out of his vanity and the snarls out of his cherished illusions about

"Bohemia:" A state of mind in which to be comfortable is considered bourgeois; to be po-lite, obsolete; and to be successful, vulgar.

When a woman insists on marrying the wrong man the gods sometimes punish her by letting her marry him

It's an ill war that blows nobody good. Just THINK what the annexation of the word 'camouflage' has done for

When love dies a wise mar ried couple give its ashes a respectful burial, and hang a good photograph of it on the wall for the benefit of the pub-

An Error of Omission N Eldorado Springs minister tells this story: A white minister had just married a colored couple and in a facetious way remarked; "It is customary to kiss the bride.

out in this instance we will omit it. The groom was fully equal to the ceasion and replied: "It is cusfomary for the groom to give the minister a \$5 bill, but in his instance we will also omit that.'

-Kansas City Times.

True Patriotism. "Star-Spangled Banner?" "I do," replied Senator Sorghum. "Then, why don't you join in the

"My friend, the way for me to show real affection for a song is not to try to sing it."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

JUMP FRUM RED

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman half the time feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really in-capacitated by illness.

If we all would practice insidebathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thou-sands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people every where. The reason is that the hu man system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly

"Yes, father."
"In all that time I haven't asked the askes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime stone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing out of the stom ach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening "Then the small favor I am about on ask of you will no doubt be canal before putting more food into the stomach."

rated compound of genuine Norway ince extract, and has been used for ince extract, and has been used for enerations to break up severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, be sure to the supper club dance which sieepless nights have become real to the supper club dance which "Laugh and grow fat." Hoover sweetening and freshening effect won't care.—Toledo Blade. spon the system.—ADV.

As We View It, in Hunting a Match With Charley White, Fowler Is Gunning for Troubles

TRIP TO CHICAGO DOES NOT INVOLVE

Cards' President Denies Windy City Reports as to Purpose of Thursday's Conference.

Failure of Shortstop and Jack Smith to Sign Starts Rumor They Will Be Sold.

Once more baseball's trade cauleron is simmering and there is every indication that the Cardinals and Cubs will pull a deal before the end of this week. President Branch Rickey of the local club announced yesterday that he contemplated going out of the city for a few days. Short- fit and undissipated. He is reaping now being talked about are: by afterward the news came out of Chicago that Charles H. Weeghman, Royal Keeper of the Cub's Bankroll, had arranged a conference with Rickey during the latter part of the week at which time a proposed trade would be threshed out.

Because the National League recently passed a "gag" rule whereby B OB FITZSIMMONS was another the magnates are prohibited from Bandall only more so. Fitz ussing deals until they have pass ed the tentative stage, news-mons in this instance are on the outweighed 40 pounds. Nevertheless he from either side that a trade is pending but whom it involves, neither fought effectively long after he was by Hackenschmidt. Page anyone who are as opposite as it is possible for Rickey nor Weeghman feel inclined 40 years old. to say.

Hornsby Not Involved.

Rickey did state last night that
Rogers Hornsby was not involved in
the recent present negotiations. Chicagoans believe, Hornsby is and
Rickey says he knows they do.
Withal, it must be a situation requiring momentous decisions since
lack Hendricks has been asked to Jack Hendricks has been asked to meet Rickey in Chicago and Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, has received instructions from Weeghman to be on the scene.

is paramount, and whether that win-ner is produced with or without an individual star is the least concern of the cash customer

How Branch Sees It.

It is Rickey's business, he says, to furnish the successful club. He firm by believes that if the Cardinals are in the first division they will attract the crowds, whether the Cardinals have Rogers Hornsby or not. In other words, Rickey contends that no Soldier Athletes Will Play First

stead of a liability.

WHITE SOX ARRANGE

captain of the year with the departing belief, Sullivan has ure of John P. Wheat Jr., captain not deserted the boxing game, but elect of the 1918 football squad. The chicago of military service. Wheat has enlisted in the Officers' Reserve Aviation Corps.

WYMAN TRIMS OAK HILL

In a regularly scheduled Public

School League basket ball game at the control of the sear with the departing to the prevailing belief, Sullivan has not deserted the boxing game, but plans only "big" matches in the future and will hold his shows at the Coliseum.

Al Relch, Gunboat Smith and Chartley Weinert are being considered by Sullivan as opponents for Fulton. Tommy says he has not selected a date for the bout because he has to arrange with Coliseum officials. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The Chicago Americans, champions of the world, will be divided into two teams on April 7 to play exhibition games on the way home from their training camp. The first team will be in charge of Manager Rowland and will also the following schedule: play the following schedule:
April 8—University of Oklahome, at Norman, Ok.
April 11 and 12—Ogdenburg.

April 13 and 14-Kansas City, The second team in charge of Coact

April 19—Chickasha, Ok.
April 10—Enid, Ok.
April 11—Wichita, Kan.
April 12—Open date,
April 13 and 14—Hutchinson,

WRAY'S COLUMN

Score One for Training.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

feated that lusty young Jimmy Hanlon here last night, he handed a well-placed wallop to the old saw, "Youth will be served." It was 15 years ago that Jimmy It's All Wrong, Oscar.

Dunn of Newcastle, then aged 21. CHICAGO sport writers seem unknocked out Eddie Randall here, apretired and waxed fat and loqua-WEEGHMAN WANTS ROGERS clous as manager of fighters. Dunn Some of the guesses as to what the STAGES GREAT FINISH HAS OTHER GRIEVANCES oped him and made him into a are Martin, Marvin and Marion. world's champion-he is Johnny

And yet here is Randall, in the ring still, beating opponents handily, showing skill and punch enough in his fight with Leo Witt two years to stop a strong, capable young opponent.

es Eddie do it? Simply enough-Randall is a "good" fighter, one who takes care of himself, is constantly the reward in sound muscles. healthy stomach and nervous system, and unvitiated stamina

Randall's feat could be dupliself-control to go through with a clean life. But few have.

Other Aged One Made Good. Randall, only more so. Fitz Extremely Offensive. was still champion at the age of 36,

Only a few months ago the ancient

colored scrapper, Kentucky Rosebud, whose origin dates back into the

rounds, although 30 bounds over-weight, and said to be several years older than the guides credited him

FREQUENTLY, bouts might have resulted fatally for wrestlers

fighter need fear to enter the ring in a limited contest, if he has followed the straight path through life.

School League basket ball game at the Cleveland gymnasium yesterday, the Wyman School defeated Oak Hill, 13 to 2. Karst at center with three field goals and one foul starred for the winner. Weder scored the losers another "comeback." Dispatches points on free throws.

CENTRAL BEATS CLAYTON
The Central High School five, present leader in the Interscholastic League, walloned Clayton, 53—2, in

April 13—Open date.

April 13 and 14—Hutchinson,
Kan.

The Chicago Americans will open the season at home against St. Louis,
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W HEN Veteran Eddie Randall, aged 38, outgeneraled and fairly de-

parently ending Ed's career. Dunn front half of Wrestler Marin Plescontinued fighting, ran his course, tina's monaker is a name or a typographical error. The majority appears to fall for the latter view then brought out a young kid, devel- printer intended the "handle" to be Relieving the intense anxiety, it

may be said that Marin has no right Kilbane, who himself is almost ready to be exhibiting itself in a denuded condition. Properly presented, should have been entirely surrounded by quotes, since it is merely an Italian nickname, signifying "Sail-You're very welcome. Oscar.

Speaking of Miracle Men, how They're All Impossible.

THEY are talking of matching "Monk" Fowler and Charley White. Other well-known follies Peace without victory. Twelve and one-half cent ba-

Willard's defense of his title. Wladek Cyganiewisca (frequently mispronounced).
Huggins' championship

Hornsby's three-year contract.

An odorless mat match.

was still champion at the age of 36, having won it at 35. He lost it to Jeffries at 37, because he was out-weighed 40 pounds. Nevertheless he mitted in Chicago several years ago saw him wrestle Gotch for further particulars.

Let's Hear From Ed.

One of the great arguments in favor of wrestling is that Referee Ed Smith is still alive. Ed has refereed several hundred matches without once using a gas mask.

Before any intimation that a deal weight, and said to be several years older than the guides credited him was pending had leaked out, Rickey, during the course of a conversation, during the course of a conversation.

In the several years old when Jim Jeffries, then in his prime, put an end to Corbett's ring career.

The Cardinal executive believes the fans care not for Hornsby nor Jack Smith, nor any other member of the Cardinals excepting in so far as they relate to a winning baseball club. The winner, in the mind of Rickey, and said to be several years weight, and said to be several years old when Jim Jeffries, then in his prime, put an end to Corbett's ring career.

The other side of the story, which tells of careers cut short between 25 and 30, is the ordinary one. But it is merely due to lack of clean living and 30, is the ordinary one. But it is merely due to lack of clean living and honest training. No veteran lighter need fear to enter the ring in the with his left. In the sevent had the spectators' legs been geared up high enough. Nobody today is the deline with his left. In the sevent who after being thrown by Harvey Parker rushed to the ropes and breathlessly announced to the collection.

The other special weight, and said to be several years old when Jim Legues had the spectators' legs been geared up high enough. Nobody today is the clinches.

On the other hand, he scored time the spectators' legs been geared up high the open for the spectators' legs been

It must have taken some grand Roeber footwork to avoid casualties.

BROWNS GO SOUTH MAR. 10 Summary of Rounds.

FEDS' EASTERN PARKS
FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL
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In the meantime a determined eftort is being made to get Sunday Lall
in this state. If that could be brought
about the Washington Park ground
would quickly become an asset in
The Mann School five defeated

The Man GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—
Depauw has lost its fifth athletic captain of the year with the departto the prevailing belief, Sullivan has

from New York announce that he has

Quick sales are made in furniture,

VETERAN RANDALL HOPPE-PETERSON **COMES BACK WITH** PLENTY TO SPARE

Gives Jimmy Hanlon Bad Beating in Eight Rounds.

After Weakening in Sixth, Has St. Louisan Is Lecturer, Player, Youngster in Bad Way in Seventh and Eighth.

Eddie Randall's second comeback attempt was eminently as successful Charles Peterson left last night for as his first, with the exception that Indianapolis, where they will inauguthe knockout punch was missing, rate the second half of their seven-The veteran gave Jimmy Hanlon months' billiard tour. about as artistic a lacing at the argument.

Excluding one brief interval in ired percentibly as the result of consistent punching, Randall did everything a good boxer is supposed to do. fect, his punches timed to the fractional degree and landed with uncanny precision.

"Old Fox" Is Right. them to be. Eddie relies on cleverness and speed, which is some reliance for a man of his age against a youngster 15 or more years his junior. liver the lecture and had both on the other hand, Hanlon knows self and Young Jake Schaef little of boxing science, depending playing opponents of Hoppe. principally upon slam-bang punching Pete the "Whole Show."

Randall's brain work was almost as did not know exactly what to do and how to do it. For instance, Randall wasted but three punches during the bout, on each of these occasions let-ting loose a wild swing when com-

lon wobbled perceptibly and appeared

groggy. He covered, however, and survived the fusilade. This was the only chance either boy had to score

ter was brought to trial. Hagerman's case was taken up and fought by the fraternity before Frazee bought the club.

In the three-cushion ambulance with billiard tournment at Chicago, Joe Capron defeated Charles Ellis, 50 to 45; Alfred de Oro beat Augie Kleckhefer, 50 to 32, and Clarence Jackson won from Joe Capron, 50 to 45. Kleckhefer is in the lead with negames won and two lost. Ellis is second with seven won and three logical heavyweight champion, since

The Mann School five defeated triple header. basket ball game played in the Pub-lic School League, Coates scored nine points for the winners.

Last Night's Fights. Boston-Walter Butler got 12-round decision over Frankie



BILLIARD TROUPE

"Old Man" of Boxing Game "Pete" Angry When Refused Permission to Play for Benefit of Ambulance Fund.

Referee and Fancy-Shot Maker All in One.

Champion Willie Hoppe and Peterson is continuing the trip un-

South Broadway Athletic Club last der protest, he being bound by connight as the most sanguine of Ran- tract. Peterson complains that all dall's followers could hope for. At the work has devolved on him and the finish of the eight rounds it that his health is such that he canwasn't even close enough to start an not do his best. Peterson not only delivers the billiard lecture, and acts as Hoppe's opponent at both balkthe sixth round, when the veteran line and three-cushion billiards, but Forecast. he concludes the show with the big hit of the entire performance—his really remarkable exhibition of fancy Hoppe is literally a silent partner

in the skit. He never opens his mouth from beginning to end, and his "bit" consists in playing an average of six balkline innings and of 25 three-cushion innings. Peterson voiced his displeasure ver the existing arrangement, before leaving, declaring that last year

self and Young Jake Schaefer as

"I have to do the work of all three men. this year." Pete said yesterday, "and am getting paid for only one—and not well paid at that. I am treated like a mere factotum, although I have ruined my balk-line billiards by playing fancy shots and have filled every role from marker to referee. every role from marker to referee while playing and lecturing in addi-"My name is never mentioned and

Hoppe paid "Chick" Wright to de-liver the lecture and had both him-

whenever I win, I myself have to ste up to the table and announce: Peterson wins, otherwise it would never be mentioned. Hoppe deliberately tries to show me up, acting under his manager's instructions. He even goes so far as to shoot 'safety' in balk-line Last year he never dreamed of treat ing Wright in such a manner.
"I am barred from talking to any-body, especially newspaper men and my connection with the show is treat-

ed as being on the same plane as the cue or the table-a mere instru

JONES DUE HERE MARCH 4; only chance either boy had to score a knockout, and Randall was playing hard for it. Barred From Aiding U. S. Fund. "At Chicago the management of the

Function the successful club. He first present to the Cardinals are by selecter than he claim and the cardinals are by selecter than he claim to the cardinals are by selecter than he claim to the cardinals are by selecter than he claim to the cardinals are by selecter than he claim to the cardinals are by selecter than he claim to the cardinals are by selected to the cardinals are by selected the selection of the cardinals are by selected the selection of the cardinals are by selected the selection of the cardinals are by selected to the selection of the cardinals are by selected to the selection of the cardinals are by selected the selection of the cardinals are by selected to the selection of the cardinals are by selection of the selection of

VETERAN CATCHCR SHOT troupe. I will not again go with them under existing conditions, after does not end until the relibert, a former Southern League catcher, but for several years living in Memphis, was shot and killed early today by Charles Shields, who formerly pitched in the league. The police say it was an accident.

OF CITY TITLE SERIES HERMAN IN NAVAL RESERVE

The Columbian Athletic Club defeated the Missouri A. A., 33-18, in the first game of the Municipal Bas-

About 600 persons witnessed the

El Marca Pedro Cigar, 6c.
Quality and size warrants the price.

—ADV.

CANNEFAX WINNER IN MATCH WITH M'COURT Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in

the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, and who next month will play for the world's title, last night defeated Charles McCourt of Cleveand, 50-33, in the match played at the Rex. Cannefax ran out in The players meet again tonight in the final game of the series.

PRINCIPIA FIVE WINS.

Principla Academy won from the oldan High School basket ball quintet at the Principla gym yesterday, by a 32 to 26 score. Bekins' great work on free throws won the game for Principla. Colvin a to did well for the winners, while Gazollo and French starred for the losers.

Auto Limericks. I F you want to see something real

swell Come down to the Southern Hotel; There's an automobile That to you will appeal, But the make I'm not going to tell

The body's a dark shade of blue, The cushions a sort of ecrue; It is making a hit And I'll freely admit That it's built just to order for you

You can talk about up-to-date styles! This car your attention beguiles; It's a wagon of class

Will run it for ninety-eight miles. I wish you would come down and This wonderful gasoline gig; It runs like a clock

With a patented thing-a-ma-jig. It beats any auto extant: Its praises I gleefully chant. It's a car of great fame And I'd tell you its name, But for obvious reasons I can't.

And absorbs every shock

For St. Louis-General stiffening of the lines on the river front. Increased cloudiness, followed by flurries of soot.

An automobile show is being held at the Southern Hotel. The fa-mous old hostelry has been turned into a garage.

There's a Reason.

For His Wealth.

game?

Ban Johnson consented to the trans-fer of Catcher John Hebry from Washington to the Boston Braves. John will be remembered as the wellknown thorn in Mr. Johnson's side during the late Federal League un-

Jess Willard says he is not in the fighting game for his health. Who accused Jess of being in the fighting

As we get it Jess is strong for Speaking about war, what has be-come of Greece? Boy, bring a map and let's see if she's still there.

Face Hard Games

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20.-Edward Hulburt, a former Southern League

Unbeaten Tigers

"Dempsey Begins Work." Head lin Don't overdo it, Jack, it's fatal som Owing to the increased demand for beans to feed the army and navy, all baseball pitchers have been instructed to cut out the bean ball until further

As long as there is going to be a scarcity of lower berths this year why not let the players but for 'emt'. The ones making the most hits in the series to get the lowers.

Upper berths are not so bad. It's getting in and out of them that make them so unpopular.

Miller Huggins, failing to land Ty Cobb, is willing to compro-mise by taking Bobby Vench off the Tigers' hands.

The Rabbit doesn't seem to be able to find the range. Aim a little lower,

Relative Values.

Hughie Jennings says he could name but three players in the American League who are worth \$4000 a year. Then Hughie leaves it up in the air and doesn't name them.

We take it a player is worth what he can get for his services. You might argue that Charlie Chaplin isn't worth three or four millions, or whatever it is dollars per year that he gets, but he gets it doesn't he? I dunno.

Taking it for granted that Hughie has in mind Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and George Sisler what would Walter Johnson be worth to the Tigers?

But maybe he had in mind Cebb, Speaker and Johnson. Then where would Sister come in? Guess you had better think it over, Hughle. When it comes down to brass tacks,

Eddie Collins is no slouch of a player. Neither is Ray Schalk nor Babe Ruth. But why worry? Let's all go out and buy a few War Thrift Stamps. The Kaiser's dentist says he (the

The Maiser's dentist says he (the Kaiser) is willing to talk peace when the allies admit that they are licked. Bill must have been under the influ-ence of laughing gas. Nothing Doing.

Like asking a guy to open his mouth and holler "enough" when he has the other guy's thumb in it. Mahl Will Start in Coliseum Meet

Series With Kansas to Be Fol- Star Sprinter of Columbian A. C. lowed by Contests With Has Changed Mind About Pikers and Aggies. Going to K. C.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 20.-Whether Irwin Mahl, the star sprinter of "At Chicago the management of the the University of Missouri will have the Columbian Athletic Club, and

GIRL TEAMS TO PLAY. Three games have been scheduled for the girls' division of the Municipal

St. Louis Quintet Last Night Totalled 2830 for High Mark in A. B. C. to Date.

PRESENT RECORD 3061

Birk Brothers of Chicago Set Mark in Event at Grand Rapids Last Year.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—St. Louis and Newark (N. J.) bowlers will roll in the singles and doubles in the tournament of the American Bowling Congress here today. Both cities are represented by some of their best bowlers, as was indicated by their performances last night-as members of the Cabanne five of Bt. Louis and the Neuberth Colts of Newark. These teams captured first and second places, respectively, in the five-man event.

The Cabannes, by consistent bewling, reached a total of 2830 for the three games. The Neuberth Coits gave the Cabannes a scare by reling higher scores in two of their games than the St. Louis men, but they fell down in the other and finished 60 pins behind, for a total of

The score of the Cabannes, which at present is high, is 231 pins behind the American Bowling Congress record of 3061 set by the Birk Brothers of Chicago last year at Grand Rapids. Rautenberg was the star for the Cabannes with games of 203, 247 and 197, for a 647 total. Williams counted 566, Yerkes 556, Wilder 557 and Pflueger 504. Elk Bowlers Roll Tonight.

Elk Bowlers Roll Tonight.

The two-man schedule for the St. Louisans today is as follows: Hautenberg and Wilder, Yerkes and Pflueger; Raithel and Williams. They bowl at 3 o'clock, while they compets in the singles an hour later.

There was no change in leadership in the individual event, R. Michaelson continuing at the top with 628. In the doubles Milton Raechert and T. Dreidame tied with Harris and Walker for first place when they rolled for a score of 1175.

Tonight will be Elk night at the Armory, 16 teams representing the local lodge of Elks being on the program to bowl on the first shift of the five-man event. Mayor John Galvin of Cincinnati will captain own of the Elk teams and August Herrmann, chairman of the local Tournament Committee, will be in command of another. Both Mayor Galvin and Committee, will be in con another. Both Mayor Ga Herrmann are past grand exalted ru ers of the Elks.

16 LOCAL TENPIN TEAMS DEPART TONIGHT TO ROLL

IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

ment at the South Broadway Athletic Club two weeks from last night, according to an announcement from officials. Much rivalry has been developed between the boys and the club officials decided to give them a chance to settle the dispute for all time.

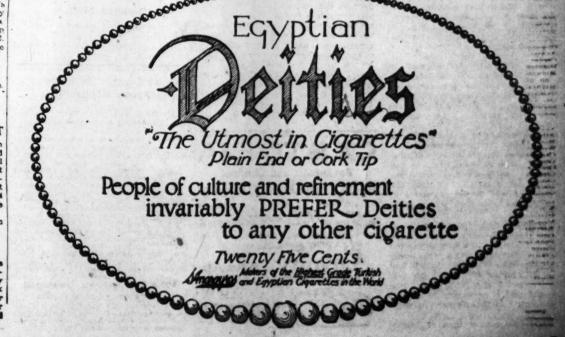
Courts Building on Friday night, when plans for the coming eliminating the club officials decided to give them a chance to settle the dispute for all time.

MENNE'S QUINTET WINS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—Pete Herman, bantamweight boxing champion, yesterday was accepted for service in the United States Naval Reserves. Herman recently was placed in Class A-1 by his draft board.

To the girls' division of the Municipal Basket-ball League for tomorrow team, which will compete in the appearance of the Sacred Heart Hail, Twenty-fifth and St. Louis avenue. The schedule is as follows: O. H. No. 1

The H. C. Menne women's nowless team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete in the appearance of the Appearance of the Appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete the appearance of the Appearance of the Municipal team, which will compete team, which w



Miscellaneous Markets

FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST **MARKETS** AND

FOREIGN NEWS CAUSES LOWER VALUES IN THE **NEW YORK STOCK LIST**

Tries.

Our imports from Great Britain fell \$25,000,000, which is a matter of regret; because the larger our imports from Britain, the more easily her obligations here would be adjusted.

Imports from Italy fell \$24,000,000, from the Netherlands \$21,000,000, of from France \$10,000,000, but increased \$116,000,000 to Canada and \$62,000,000 to Argentina.

to Argentina.

Thus, while the war has seriously deranged our foreign trade, its volume has been well maintained, and the abnormal excess of exports has immensely strengthened us as a creditor nation.

•	marticularly the Russian situation, af- forded a pretext for moderate selling at \$10 the opening of today's stock market. Re-	the chaff (tailings less) and at \$8 to	15@46c: seconds. 41@42c: ladles, 40c, pack- ing stock. 36c watery, cheesy and inferior discounted from 4.c to 2c depending on quality.	DROWIGIONS	Tower Grove Bank	Today. Week. Year. Wheat	Report Graham change.
	the opening of today's stock market, Recessions averaging a point were made by 1.5 cases, notably United States Steel, Reading and Marine preferred. In a few less porceasing the consideration of the construction of the constru	; hog millet at \$3.75 bulk. TOCK PEAS—Quote, per 100 lbs.: whip- will at \$5.25 to \$5.50, new era at \$4.60 to		D. s. meats and lard easier: green hams firmer: s. c. meats higher. Cash demand very quiet.	West St. Louis Trust Co	Oats	Timoth at the la absorbed mand bot
	3 points. A geenral rally set in before dem	ORGHUM CANE SEED—Scarce and in and, Quotable on basis of latest sale at 5 per 100 pounds.	CHEESE—Quote per poind: Northern— Twins. 27c; singles. 274c; long horns. 284c; dalsies. 29c; Y. A., 285c; prints. 294c; lim- burger, 31432c; Swiss, No. 1, 384444c; No. 2, 314435c. Brick, 29c; all inferior qual-	LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 25.85@ 25.99c nominal—kettle-rendered in tierces at 26@284cc. GREEN MEATS—Hams, 24%@24%c for	UNLISTED SECURITIES	Corn \$37,000 1,414,000 598,000 Oats 793,000 1,055,000 644,000 Clearances o fwheat today none; corn	mixed hadings are Prairie h
	Railies and set-backs alternated during seed the irregular forenoon. The stronger offer features included Baldwin Locamotive.	UNFLOWER SEED—Latest sales sound I were at \$5.40 to \$5.55 per 100 lbs.; car, red today but didn't sell. RIED FRUIT—Dull and nominal; no bys-	LIVE POULTRY -Spring chickens, 30c;	14 a 16s. 23% a 23% c for 18 a 20s; skinned hams, 23% a 24% c; bellies (6 a 8s. 8 a 10s and	Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Bid. Asked.	1000 bu: oats 7000 bu; flour 19,000 bbls.	Straw at from \$33 No. 2 fr
	Tobacco and National Enameling, the lat-	is. Quote: Sun-dried quarters apples at 10c. Ilc per lb. for choice to fancyinferior : evaporated rings apples at 12c to 134c.	old toms, 27c; culls, 20c; ducks, 30c; geese,	10@12s—square cut and seedless), 28@31½c; shoulders, 20½@20½c; skinned shoulders, 21½@22c; picnics, 18¾@20½c; pork loins, 23 @24c; lean butts, 25c; spare ribs, 19c; tender-	Am. Cen. Ins. ctfs of dep 65 70 American Stove Co 118 127 Butler Bros. 170 174	Cash corn was 2c to 4½c higher; demand good.	\$29; hear timothy, mixed. \$2 No. 1 hear
	motals and oils. United States Steel re- covered part of its initial loss, and sugars	tic: evaporated chops at 606% and peel- s at ac. Peaches at 8%c. EANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans		loins, 39c.	Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 255 280 Central States Life Ins. 12 14 Chicago Lumber and Coal. 65 67 Corno Mills. 100 115	Cash oats 2½c to 3c up; demand fair. Quote No. 3 corn, \$1.81; No. 4, \$1.70	from \$29 \$35; No. \$29 to \$3 from \$32
7	Liberty 3 %s sold at 97.90 to 98 first 4s \$13	ar lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan at per 100 lbs. prime machine picked at 75—orders and small lots higher; Pinto ns \$8 per 100 lbs. Fram store—Scotch	DRESSED POILTRY TORKER 31 #3200 bicked. No. 1. 33634c; sealed 31 #3200 bid toms. 30 #310: No. 2s. 20 #322; Spring chickens. 31 #322; Cocks, 24c. Brotlers, 35 #362. Cocks, 24c. Brotlers, 35 #362. Ducks 31 #322; Geese, 26 #27c. Cocks, 24c. Spring Spring St.		Cities Service com 203 206 General Baking Co. pfd 45 50 Hart Schafner & Marx com 65 60 International Life Ins. Co. 47 31	@1.72: No. 5, \$1.62@1.65; No. 6, \$1.57@1.58: No. 3 yellow, \$1.82 n;	No. 2 fr
	to 96.16. Industrials, especially more prominent and and afternoon at extreme gains of 1 to 2 at 5	ns \$8 per 100 lbs. Fram store—Scotch s. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) per lb. Split peas—Green at 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) of lbs.: yellow at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) c per lb. Per 100 lbs.: fornia black eye, \$10; choice Lima beans 14.5; California pink beans at \$10; Cali-	FRESH FISH-Per Ib: Carp. dressed. lic: rough, Sc; buffalc-dressed. large 13c; medium. 9c; rough, 6@9c; sunfish, 10c; crap-	light fat backs. 24@25c. BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon. 36%@37c: hams. 30@30%c; skinned hams. 29@29%c; Californias and New	Kaufmann Dept. Stores com. 30 25 Lacledo Steel Co. 133 145	No. 4 yellow, \$1.70; No. 5 yellow, \$1.65@1.70; No. 6 yellow, \$1.58; No. 3 white, \$2.03@2.05 n; No. 4 white, \$1.95	
	politis. Baldwin Locomotive and Sugars form	ik small white and do large white. \$13.75. http://www.white.beans (local) at \$10@11.	large. 15c; medium. 18c; bass-black. large. 15c; medium. 18c; order size. 22c;	York shoulders, 24624%c.	Mo. State Life Ins. Co. 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	@2; No. 5 white, \$1.90@1.98. Quote standard oats, 95½c; No. 3 white, 95c; No. 2, 94@94½c.	WOOL- Clear f 58@60c, s
	New York Curb Opening.	ONET—Quote: Southern extracted and ined—bright amber in bbls. at 15%c. per in cans. 17c—dark. %@lc less. Comb. class—amber, 14@16c; dark and inferior, 14c per ib.; broken and leaking, 9@10c. ye clover, 20@22c; comb in cases (24 secs)—fancy clover. \$5@5.25; aruber. \$3.75 southern \$3.	17c; bullheads—dressed, lbc; white perchdressed, lbc; rough, 7c; eels, 10c; turtle meat—llc; soft sheli, 10c. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pixcons, 125 per dozen; squab; Grock berger, cli	STOCKYARDS; SHEEP STEADY			40c, light lambs w Southern- 65@66c, s
			\$1.25 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (1) to the dozen; \$5,50\pi_6; do \$9\pi_0\$10bs. \$4.50\pi_5 per dozen; do 7\pi_8\$10bs. \$4.50\pi_5 per dozen; do 7\pi_8\$10s. \$4.50\pi_5 per dozen; do 7\pi_8\$10s. \$3.50\pi_6\$1.50.	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 20 CATTLE-Receipts, 4500; no Southerns. Market strong to 10c higher. Native beef	PREFERRED STOCKS Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.	SMALL RECEIPTS CAUSE A FIRM CORN MARKET	35c, light Wisconsir braska—F 59c, sligh
	MINES. Atlanta	100 bs.: light brass. \$10: heavy red ss and light copper, \$19.50; heavy yel- brass. \$14: heavy copper and copper ., \$20: zinc. \$5: sead. \$5.50: pewter. tinfol. \$50: te lead. \$5: serap iron	VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 14c per pound; do 165 to 180 pounds, 13@13 lbc; 185 to 200 pounds, 11 lb 2t 12 lbc; rough, coarse	steers, \$8@13.50; yearling steers and heifers, \$7@13.50; cows, \$6@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@10.50; calves, \$6@14; fair to prime beef steers, \$9@12.50; beef cows and heifers,	Pet. Bid. Asked. *Brown Shoe Co	CHICAGO IS-L ON C-11-1	heavy fine homa—Mo 58c, heavy heavy sar
	Geldfield Cons 5-16 7-16 Bl	tinfoll, \$50; tea lead \$5; scrap iron car lots, \$16@18. ROOM CORN—New choice self-work-quotable at \$300 to \$400 per ton	thin and underweight, 6@10c, according to qutilty. Sheep, 8\\\@10c; bucks, 7\\\@7\\\. Spring lambs, 13\\@16c per pound, according to	\$6@10: Southern yearling steers and heifers, \$7.50@10. HOGS—Receipts, 14,000: 10c to 15c higher; mixed and butchers, \$16,75@17.05; good	Carleton-Ferg. D. G. Co. 1st preferred 6 70 80 Childs Restaurant 7 92 96	owing to the fact that prices were near to the maximum limit allowed by existing regu- lations.	hard burn gora goat- 836235c. Tubwashe
	*3.a Rose	oked about half price; stained and short of \$250. OPCORN—Quote on the ceb. per 100 ibs.:	Vegetables. POTATOES Track price range per 100	heavy, \$16.25@17.10; rough heavy, \$15.65@16; lights, \$16.75@17; pigs, \$12@15.20; bulk, \$16.75@17.05.	Cities Service 6 78 79 *Cluett-Peabody 7 97 104 *Commercial Acid Co. 7 101 103 Dodge Mig. Co. 7 98 102 Edmunds & Jones 7 80 90		burry 506
	Mines Co	te pearl on the cob at \$5.50; white rice he cob at \$6 and choice shelled white rice 9; mixed on the cob nominal at \$362.50. ECANS—Steady. Quote good average na-	western rural or burbank, \$1.75 to \$1.95;	\$HEEP-Receipts, 400. Steady, Ewes, \$10.50@12; wethers, \$11.50@13.25; canners and choppers, \$6@9; lambs, \$14@16.75.	Edmunds & Jones	Broad general demand sent the oats mar- ket soaring. Offerings were next to nothing, as a result largely of likelihood that the	
	Ray Hercules 412 49 small	at 17c per lb.—wet and green less;	sacked stock. \$1.50 to \$1.75 track basis, according to quality and condition. NEW POTATOES — Texas sacked triump \$4 per 100 pounds.	head.	A. B. Kirschbaum	Government guaranteed price on the 1918 wheat crop would be raised 50 cents a bushel. After opening ¼c to 1¼c higher, with May 88c to 88%c, the market scored substantial	
	Tono Mining 34 4 hark	EANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmers' k at 166/10 c per lb.: Spanish at 6c per lb. ICKORY NUTS—Steady. Quote shell- ts and large hickory nuts at \$1 and bull- at 40c per hushel.	ONIONS Sacked red globe, \$1.25 to \$1.80 per 100 pounds delivered. Fancy sacked	Livestock Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; strong to be higher; bulk,	Ohio States Tel. 7 90 95 Sears-Roebuck 7 115 120 Shapieigh Hdw. 1st pfd 6 110	further gains before beginning to react. The May option hit 90c. Provisions rose with hogs and grain. Ar-	
	Champalat 198 190 BC	at 40c per bushel. ALNUTS—Steady, at \$1 per bushel. DNES—Quote dry at \$26 per ton in car and \$18620 in small lots. EESWAX—Quote prime at 39c per ib—	BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California vel- 33 to \$5 for yellow; \$8 for fair quality. ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$4.50 to \$5.5 BEETS—Home-grown old, 'n boxes,		do 2d pfd	rival of hogs were much less plentiful than had been expected.	
	United Motors. 20 20 20 TA	ALLOW—Quote choice in bbls. at 16%c.	Ic per pound, net weight. New Louisiana Kenner, small-sized, 25e per dozen bunches. CABBAGE—Holland seed, \$50 to \$60 per	\$12.50@43.75: dressed beef steers, \$10.50@1 12.85: Western steers, \$9.50@12.85: Southern steers \$7.50@10: cows, \$7.@10.75: beifers,	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.	Cash Grain Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Corn—Cash.	
	Brit. Am. Tob. new 1716 1814 yello	REASE—Quote country brown at 11c; bw 12c; white at 14c; cracklings, 24c beef and 4%c for pork.	ton delivered; New York Danish in bulk, \$58. Red cabbage, \$160 per pound delivered. CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, in boxes, \$1 to \$1.25 per 100 pounds not weight	\$7.50@11.75: stockers and feeders. \$7.50@12: bulls. \$7.25@10: calves. \$7@12. Sheep-Receipts, 5000: steady; lambs. \$16@16.50; year-lings. \$12.25@14: wethers. \$11.50@13.25:	Opening Chicago Stocks. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 29.—Corn—Cash, bigher; No. 2 mixed, \$1.80m1.95; No. 3, \$1.72m1.89; No. 2 white, \$2.02m2.10; No. 3, \$2.02m2.05; No. 3, \$2.02m2.05; No. 3, \$1.82. Oats, 16726 higher; No. 2 white, \$9.5	
	do pfd	EATHERS—Quote, per lb.: Prime white geese, 69c; prime gray do. 50c; old e. 36628c; x. 256230c; xx, 156218c; xxx. 3c; tare 10 per cent on small	New Louisiana Kenner. 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.	ewes. \$11.25@12.25; stockers and feeders. \$8 @15.75. ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Feb. 20.—Hors—Re- cepts 15.000; higher; top. \$17; bulk, \$16.75@	STOCKS. Bid. Asked.	\$1.82. Oats. 10/2c higher; No. 2 white, 30/2 0/18/c; No. 2 mixed, 90/2/01c. Rye, \$2.19-02 2.20. Kafir and Mile maize, \$3.55/2/3.90. Hay unchanged, Receipts—Wheat, 11 care, CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Corn—No. 2 and 3 yelolw, nominal; No. 4 yellow, \$1,17(2),185. Oats—No. 3 white, 94(2)55/2c; standard,	Jan
麗	Mankattan Transit	s and 3 on large. Duck-White, 50c;	\$3.50 per crate in jobbing way delivered. Celery roots, 40c to 60c per dozen. CUCUMBERS—lowa hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.65; extra	16.95. Cattle—Receipts 3500; strong; steers. \$9@ 13.50; cows and heifers. \$6@12.25; calves. \$6	Am. Can com. 42 42½ do pfd. 93 96 Am. Shipbuilding 87 89% do pfd. 84½ 87	yelolw, nominal; No. 4 yellow, \$1.71@1.85. Oats—No. 3 white, 94@95½c; standard, 94¼@96c.	M
題	wright martin o o'a lers.	dry but quilly 2c; green or musty not ted, white dry-picked hody 12c. Chicken turkey body mixed, 3c. Turkey—White, 20c; colored, 5c; wings, tails and point- 10c.	CAULTEL OWER Colleged det	@12. Decelote 1000: steady: lambs \$12@	Com. Edison 166 107½ Cudahy 310 113 Diamond Match 110 112 Nat. Biscuit 98 100	Nye—No. 2. \$2,30; barley, \$1.65@1.97; timothy, \$5@8,25; clover, \$22@33, Lard, \$26,25; ribs, \$24.60@25.10; perk, nominal.	at
闧	INDEPENDENT OILS.	Crude Ou Trices.	\$1.35 to \$1.50 in Jobbing way delivered. \$60G PLANT—Florida 1.4-bushel crates, \$5.50 to large \$1 for small sized. GREEN FEFFERS—Florida 1.4-bushel crates fancy, \$6.50 to \$7; small sized, \$5.62	ceints, 2000; steady; heavies, \$16.80@17.15; heavy vorkers, \$17.30@17.40; light yorkers, \$16.50@17; pigs, \$15.@15.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; steady; top sheep.	do pfd. 111¼ 115 Quaker Oats 276 do pfd. 99 100¼	Government Wheat Prices Here	West
	erude	e petroleum for various grades at the are as follows:	GARLIC—Single strings, 5c to 15c. as to size; \$1 per barrel. ENDIVE—Louisiana, \$3 to \$4 per sugar	\$13.50; top lambs, \$17.25. Calves—Receipts, 100; active to higher; top. \$16.75. Receipts.	Sears Roebuck 154 155% do pfd 117 120 Stewart Warner 58% 59 Swift & Co. 129 130	No. 1 red winter	at 5.60
	Anglo American 11% 12% Core	s are as follows: asylvania \$4.00! Corsicana, heavy 1.05! aling 2.50! Electra 52.00 11 2.50 Strawn 2.00 12 ber black 2.23! Thrail 2.00	HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized, home-grown, \$4\alpha 4.75 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, \$1.50 to \$2.	27.000; tomorrow, 40.000; strong, 15c above vesterday's average; bulk, \$16.70@16.90; lights, \$16.45@17; mixed, \$16.45@17; heavy, \$16.20@16.30; rough, \$16.20@16.35;	Title & Trust	No. 2 soft red	Se
	Midwest Oil com 110 115 Some	d above 2 5 Moran 2 00 and 2 00 Henrietta 2 00	weight; small, \$1.50 to \$2. LETTUCE.—Texas short hampers, trim- med, 40c to 50c delivered, Florida large ham- pers, \$1 to \$2, according to condition and quality. LEERS—New Orleans, 20c per dozen	pigs. \$12.50 @15.50. Cattle—Receipts. 6000: tomorrow, 10.000: strong: native steers. \$8.65@13.90: stockers and feeders. \$7.40@10.80: cows and heifers.		No. 1 hard winter 2 13 No. 2 hard winter 2 25 No. 1 yellow hard winter 2 14 No. 2 yellow hard winter 2 14	Th
	Midwest Rfg. 107 109 Wood W	h Lima. 2 08 do heavy 1 00 h Lima 2 08 De Soto 1 90 na 1 98 Crichton 1 50 reton 2 12 Canada 2 45	PARSIPS Home-grown in boxes 1%c	Sheer Receipts, 7000; tomorrow, 14,000;	Produce Elsewhere. CHICAGO, Feb. creamery, 416 49c. gigs Higher: re- ceipts, 1178 cases: effects, blc: ordinary	No. 1 dark Northern spring 2 22 No. 1 Northern spring 2 18 No. 2 red spring 2 16 No. 2 Humpback 2 08	
		degrees 2 12 87-37.9 deg 1 32	PARSLEY Louisiana plain and curly, 25/6/30c per dozen bunches for small; large bureles worth more.	10,300; 15c higher: heavy, \$16,40@16.70;	ceints, 1178 cases; firsts, 51c; ordinary firsts, 49750c; at mark, cases included, 49751c. Pokatoes—Lower; receipts, 40 cars; Wisconsin and Michigan, bulk, \$1.80	No. 2 amber durum	St. Le
	Borm-Serymeer Co		MUSTARD GREENS-Louisiana. 35c per	mixed 1000 15.50; bulk of sales, \$16,450 16.65, Cattle-Recentle, 3200; 1000 150 higher; native steers, \$200 1500; cows and helfers, \$700 11; Western steers, \$4,500 12; Texas steers, \$7,500 2; caners, \$6,500 7.75; stockers and	11.90; do sacks, \$1.85@1.95. Poultry— Alive, lower; springs, 29c. KANSAS CITY Mo. Feb. 20 Poultry	No. 1 red wall 211 No. 1 hard white 218 No. 1 soft white 210 No. 1 white 210 No. 1 white 216 No. 2 white 22 leas.	Bond
	Crescent Pipe Lane Co 30 34 Li	NSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to	dozen to the barrel. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown box- es, net weight, 334c per pound for white. 234c for red, 4c for yellow, 234c per pound for	feeders, \$6.506(11.76) calves, \$10214; build, stars, etc., \$7.506(10.50). Sheep—Receipts, \$2000; steady to strong; yearlings, \$11.5060	eggs and poultry unchanged. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Butter—Easy: receipts. 11.353. Creamery, higher than extras, 5114@52c; creamery extra (92 score).	No. 2 of grade 3c less. Chicago Provisions.	
	Gelene Signal Oil Co. com 125 140 CO de ptd 118 125 do yo Lilineis Pipe Line Co 185 195 mer	for boiled. OTTONSEED OIL-Witter white, \$1.75	by weight, 7c to 10c per pound,	lambs. \$14.25@16.25.	Eggs—Firm; receipts, 3713. Fresh-gathered extras, 63½c; extra firsts, 62½@63c; firsts, 62; extra firsts, 62½@63c;	Open High Low Close	Importan
	Galessa-Signal Oil Co. com. 135 140 CO do yr. do		KOHLRABI—Louisiana, 300 per dozen bunches RUTABAGAS—Bulk, choice Canadian, 11.00 per 100 pounds delivered.	Hides.	sylvania and hearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 65c; State. Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 646165c; mixed col-	PORK. May \$48,70 \$49,55 \$48.70 \$49,556	Penn
	The tota Chi and Cha Co 475 465 CH		M for repacked: \$3 to \$4 for original pack-	receipts cless I lb. tare per hide on wet salt-	ors, 62 %63c. Cheese—Steady: receipts, 4033 boxes; State beld specials, 26 %26 %c; do average run, 25 % &26c.	LARD. Feb. 26,45 26,45 26,17 26,250	& Ga
	Prairie Fipe Lane Co 275 280 on U Rolar Refining Co 310 oats Southern Pipe Lane Co 180 187 which	he probable course of prices of corn. and provisions, for dissimination of b, over leased wires, Board of Trade	SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing wav delivered: Kegs. \$1.30 half barrels \$4.25; barrels, \$8.25; 45-gallon casks, \$13: orders charged higher. RADISHES—Chicago hot-house, \$0c per	edit. Wet saited—Round, 13% c; No. 1, 14% c; No. 2, 13% c; buil, 9% c; glue stock, 5% c. Dry—Find, round, 31c; saited, 28c; flint, buil, 21c; cuits, 18c; cuits, saited, 19c; flint, buil, 21c; cuits, 18c; cuits, saited, 19c; flint, buil, 21c; cuits, 18c; cuits, saited, 19c; builded or fresh 20c; per po. No. 1 part cured I of the property of the prop	Live poultry—Firm; prices unchanged. Dressed, firm; chickens, 27@33c; fowls, 28@ 38c; turkeys, 24@38c,	RIBB.	A
	dollar	rage houses spend many thousands of ra- must not be sent out until April 1, ding to a ruling by directors of the d of Trade announced today. The pur- of the regulation is said to be to dis-	dozen benches. RHUBARB—Home-grown (hot-house). By the bunch. STRING BEANS—Florida dark green.	er, elue and nie buit price.	Dollatin Dat Dilver.	Peb. 24.576 25.50 25.57 25.706 July 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00	HOL
	contributal 6.05c; molasses, nominal; refined conce	of the regulation is said to be to dis- ure miscellaneous speculation not directly serned with the proper marketing and loing of crops.	SHIVES—Home-grown, 50c per box. SPINACH—Alabama hampers, \$1.50;	SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each: Wool pelta, \$292.75: lambs, \$1.2591.75. Dry stock, \$5640c per pound for light and 30@33c for	LONDON, Peb. 20.—Bar sliver, 42%d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3% per cent; 2 months' bills, 5% per cent.	St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was firm at \$7 bid here to- day; spelter dull at \$7.75.	62 01
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NEW YORK STOCKS

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# Jan. 1			v. se. Open. High	h. Low. Noon	STOCKS, Pre	e. Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
		Ind	ustrials.		G. North. Ore., 29			201/4	2914
Russian Situation Is Us	ed by Traders to Depress	Adv. Rumley 14		131/9 - 131/9	Int. Nickel 28 Ins. Cop 48			28 47%	4774
	wo Points—Bond	Rumley pfd Am. Beet Sugar 79		30	Kenn, Cop 34	14 33%			33%
	wo Points—Bond	Am. Can com 42	14 42% 4214	421/4 421/4	Lack. Steel 80 Midvale Steel 46		46	451/2	78% 45%
Market I	s Irregular.	Atl. G. W. I. 1176 Al. Chal, com. 25	% 1174 1184 4 254 254		Miami Copper 32				32
		Al. Chal. pfd 80		24% 25%	Nevada Cons 19 Nat. Conduit 16			****	
		A. H. & L. pfd. 59		58% 50	P. S. Car com. 68		681/8		6614
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.	37 1 1	Am. Wool 54		54% 551/2	Ry. St. Springs, 56				
opening of the stock market today,		Cal. Petro 173	1716 17%	1716 17%	R. J. Cons 24 R. I.&S. com 80				7974
and losses were the rule on most of		Cen. L. com 72 Cuban Cane S., 313			Butte & S 20				1912
a bearish construction on foreign de-	0 000 c	Con. Gas 905		9014	S. Sheffield 52				52 1/2
Velopments. Liberty Bonds were	2.000 Sou. Pac. cv. 58 at 9144 2.000 Liberty 348. at 98 2.000 Liberty 48. at 96.12 2.000 Pub. Serv. N. J. 58. at 78 2.000 Anglo 58.	C: P. Ref. com. 34	14 3414 3416		Tenn. Copper 16 U. S. Steel com 97		9714		1614
slightly irregular.	2.000 Pub. Serv. N. J. 5s at 96.12	Distillers 401			U. S. Steel pfd.111				111
Our foreign trade, though showing less sensational gains than of late,		Gen. Elec143 Gen. Motor new.132		141½ 142 129½ 132¼	Utah Copper 84	84%	85	81%	81%
still maintains big strides. The total	60.000 Liberty 4s. at 96.16 3.000 Un. K. (1921). at 9414 2.000 Sou. Ry. 4s. at 6146	In. Paper com. 31	81 31%			ilroad			
exports for the year ending Dec. 31,	25,000 Liberty 4s. at 36,10 2,000 Lyons 6s. at 87%	I. M. M. com 27	27 27%		Atch. com 85			8414	40 4 7-7
1917, were \$16,231,000,000, or \$749,-	Anglo osat 89%	I. M. M. pfd 993 Mex. Petro 933		98% 100	B. & O 525 B. R. T		42%		
year. Of this increase \$225,000,000	2,000 Marine 6s. at 93 25,000 Liberty 3½s. at 98 3,000 Sou. Pac. cv. 5s. 91½	Max. M. 1st pfd 631		0.0	C. & O 54	4 54 .	54	5034	53%
went to Canada, \$114,000,000 to Great	1 2,000 Laberty 48,	Max. M. 2d 'pfd 241			C., M.& St.P. cm. 44 Chi, Northwest, 94				9414
Britain, \$116,000,000 to Italy, \$80,000,-	2.000 Liberty 4s	N. Enam. com. 463	40% 40%	47 4754	C.R.I.& P.pfd, 7 65	64	64	63%	
\$57,000, to Mexico and \$28,000,000 to	2.000 Liberty 1st 4s	Pac. Mail 271		26% 27	C.R.I. & P.pfd.6. 54				
. Spain.	5.000 Liberty 4s	†Studebaker cm. 551			Dela. & Hud113 Erie com 15		15%		
Of the declines, the most signifi-	2.000 Bordeaux 6sat 88%	Sinclair Oil 37 Tobacco Prod 543		37 37 54% 54%	Erie 1st pfd 26				251/2
lands, \$27,000,000 to Sweden and \$51,-	3.000 Sinclair Oil 7sat 87	United C. S 953		95	G. Nor. pfd 92		92		
000,000 to Russia in Asia. The losses	3,000 N. Y. Cen. 6s at 94	U. S. Rubber 581		5814	K. C. Sou, com. 171				1734
are, of course, attributable to our	COTTON IS 45 POINTS	VirC. C. C 413		1221/2 1225/4	Mo. Pacific 23		231/4		
embargo, and cannot but increase the		Westinghouse 425	4 41% 42%	41% 42	Mo. Pac. pfd 50		50%		50
discontent arising from the wr in	HIGHER IN NEW YORK	Willys Ov. com. 195			N. O. T. & M. 201 N. Y. Central, 723		71%		711/4
those countries.	NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The cotton mar-	Metals and		44	N. & W 104				
loss of \$16,000,000 in shipments to	ket showed renewed strength early today. Liverpool was firm, while reports of con- tinued activity in the goods market were	A C & F com. 76%			Nor. Pacific 853	85%	85%	85,	8514
Bussia resulting from the recent col-	accompanied by a renewal of trade buying	Am. Loco. com. 675		75% 75% 66½ 66%	Penn 45				45
lapse; and still further declines must be expected in the January figures.	8 to 13 points higher, and the active	An. Copper 65%		65% 65%	Reading com 78 Sou. Pacific 87		77 1/2 86 1/2		
As to imports, the total for the	months sold 34 to 44 points above last night's closing figures before the end of	Am. Sm. com. 851		84% 84%	Sou. Ry. com., 235	8 231/2			23 1/2
12 months of 1917 aggregated \$2,952,-	the first hour, with March touching 31.15c and May 30.80c. Stop orders were un-	Baldwin Loco 799 Beth. Steel B., 80%		79¼ 79¼ 79% 79¾	U. P. com1205				
\$560,000,000. The preponderance of	covered during the advance, and except for realizing there was little or no selling	Colo. F. & I 41%		40% 40%	Wab, w. i 43	4214	4214	4214	4214
exports ever imports was \$3,279,000,-	pressure in evidence.	Chile Copper 17	161/2		Wab, pfd B				
000, compared with \$3,091,030,000 a	There was enough realizing to cause re- actions of 10 or 12 points during the mid-	Chino Copper 45 Crucible Steel 6614		65% 65%	†Ex-dividends.				100
year ago. This is a big excess of exports; yet	heavy, and the market firmed up again	Crucible Steet 66%	, 00 01	0074 0078	Sales to 11 a. m.,	241,000.			_
- the tendency for swollen balances on	toward midday on rumors that arrange- ments had been completed for the monthly	DOTATO MARKE	T INACTIV	-	bunches for 16@18:	75e for	15 dos	zen to	the
the export side is less pronounced	exportation of 35,000 bales from this country for Spain. Prominent trade in-	POTATO MARKE	INAUTIV	t	bunches for 16@18; barrel. Home-grown TURNIPS—Home	\$1.25	per bus	shel lo	bose.
because of partial recovery in im-	terests continued buying on the advance to 30.87c for May, or 51 points above last	AND VALU	ES REMAI	N WFAK	\$1.75 per 100 poun- bunched Louisiana.	is, net	weis	ht.	New
-ports. The increase of the latter was	to 30.87c for May, or 51 points above last night's closing figures.	AND TALU	LO IILIIIAI		one for large bunch	es choic			
almost entirely due to arrivals from	C-11- O	Cabbage in Lib	eral Offer	ing and	SHALLOTS Lou 25c per dozen bunc	hes for	small	; 35c	for
Canada and South American coun- tries.	Cotton Opening.	Lower-Fancy		Good	large bunches.				
Our imports from Great Britain fell	NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Cotton futures opened steady; March, 30.84c; May, 30.49c;	Weakness and 1	and Steady nactivity co		ADDITES Cale	ruits.			1

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Overnight news, firedually the Russian situation, artificiolarly artificiolarly the Russian situation, artificiolarly art NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh first, 42@49%c per doz., hipping order, returned cases, %c less; in-Arior, discounted, according to condition.

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ut market remained dull and weak on poor lock showing deeay.

Activity in the live poultry market was gain restricted by the light arrivals and ending way delivered, according to size and quality. STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 40c to 42 4c graph of the strength er quart box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50 to \$4.50

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LIMES—Jamaica at \$1.50 per 100.

COCOANUTS—in jobbjag way, \$55 per 000.

ORANGES—In jobbing way delivered;
Florida, \$465.50 Washington navels, \$365
ber box, as in size and quality.

MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish, MALAUS \$12 per barrel. BANANAS—In shipping order, 3%c per

PROVISIONS

	Pet.	Bid.	Asked
*Brown Shoe Co	7	95	. 96
Carleton D. G. Co	- 7	100	102
Carleton-Ferg. D. G. Co. 1st preferred		70	80
Childs Restaurant	41	92	96
Childs Restaurant	é	78	79
Cities Service	0	97	104
*Cluett-Peabody			
Commercial Acid Co	. 4	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co	4		102
Edmunds & Jones	4	80	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co	4	104	108
Hart Schaffner & Marx	-	105	110
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	1	85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	80	90
S. S. Kresge	7	102	105
May Dept. Stores Co	7	100	111
Merrill Drug Co	7.	100	110
Ohio States Tel	7	90	95
Sears-Roebuck	7	115	120
Shapleigh Hdw. 1st pfd	6	110	
do 2d pfd	7	100	102
Simmons Hdw	6	90	94
Spicer Mfg. Co	8	80	90
Union Elec. L. & P. Co	* 7	91	96
*Listed on New York Stock	Ex	chans	ze.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked
Am. Can com	42	424
do pfd	93	96
Am. Shipbuilding	87	893
do pfd	8436	87
om. Edison	106	10714
Cudahy	\$10 h	113
Diamond Match	110	112
Nat. Biscuit	98	100
do pfd	11114	115
Quaker Oats	275	280
do pfd	99	1004
Sears Roebuck	154	155 %
do pfd	117	120
Stewart Warner	5816	59
Swift & Co	129	130
Swift & Co	170	175
Title & Trust	52	110
Carbide and Carbon	5354	0.4
		34
Vilson & Co	54	55

PRICES RANGE LOWER **GRAIN MARKETS** IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MARCH CORN.

MARCH OATS.

12714

127% 127% MAY CORN.

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88%

National Candy Common and United Railways Preferred Score Losses; Bonds Quiet.

	The state of the s	
	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HO	DUSE
-	Today \$23,968,655 \$ Yesterday 22,447,218 Last week 24,961,485 Previous week 20,943,530 Last month 20,111,374	3alances. 6,061,163 5,744,508 7,292,957 4,302,579 4,153,110 4,082,456 1,436,950

Trading was light, with prices fower at the forenoon session of the local Stock Exchange today.

National Candy common stock sold unchanged between sessions at \$37.50, but on the exchange dropped to \$38.50, but on the exchange dropped to \$38.50, but on the exchange dropped to \$38.50, but on

	Bid.	Asked
Natl. Bank of Commerce		117
Inird National Rank	230	2403
United Rallways com.	3 1/2	4 .
do bid.	18	184
		5.51
ot. L. or Sub. gen as		.631
Pulton Iron com	46	
Onto State Tele, pfd	9214	
Mo. Portland Cement		70
Ely & Walker com	1021/4	
do 1st pfd.	103	
do 2d pfd	814	
Brown Shoe com	64 1/A	651
National Candy com	- 36	363
do 2d pfd	891/4	90
Wagner Electric,		164
Rocky Mt. com	36	
SALES BETWEEN SE	SSIONS	3
30 National Candy common	at 3714	
45 Bank of Commerce at 1	16	
REGULAR SESSI		
25 United Railways preferen		14
15 United Railways preferre		
10 United Railways preferre		

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS

Bid. Asked.

broadway Savings Trust Co	1 5 34 h	2000
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co	24	30
Chouteau Trust Co	125	135
City Trust	105	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers and Mer. Trust Co	215	995
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Include Trust	115	120
Laclede Trust		
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	93
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50).		50
Night and Day Bank	80	85
North St. L. Sav. Trust Co	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank, Wellston	280	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co., St. Louis County.		73
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	120
Wellston First National Bank		240
Wellston First National Bank	235	
Wellston Trust Co	51	26

	Bid.	Aske
Am, Cen, Ins. ctfs of dep	65	70
American Stove Co	118	127
Butler Bros	170	174
Burroughs Add, Mach. Co	255	260
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	65	67
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	203	206
General Baking Co. pfd	45	. 50
Hart Schafner & Marx com	65	69
International Life Ins. Co	47	51
Inland Steel	183	186
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	30	25
Laclede Steel Co	139	145
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28 55
*May Dept Stores com	51	5.5
Shapleigh Hdw. com	215	230
Simmons Hardware com	225	245
Western Cartridge Co	250	300

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Opening Chicago			

Match 11	84 % 87 % 87 % 87 % 87 % 87 % 87 % 87 %	9414 @ 96c. RyeNo. 2. \$2,30; bar othy. \$5@8,25; clover, \$ Lard, \$26,25; ribs, \$24, inal.
ebuck	5 280 00 10014 4 15514	Government Whe
Warner	8 1/2 59 9 130	No. 1 red winter No. 2 red winter No. 1 soft red
and Carbon	2 54 3% 54 4 55	No. 1 dark hard winter. No. 2 dark hard winter No. 1 hard winter
Produce Elsewhere GGO, Feb. 20.—Butt Eggs—F 1178 cases: firsts, 51		No. 2 hard winter No. 1 yellow hard winte No. 2 yellow hard winte No. 1 dark Northern spi No. 1 Northern spring No. 2 red spring No. 2 Humpback No. 2 amber durum

Flour, Meal and Bran.

new records on the crop. Moderate receipts and darkened reaco prospects also favored buyers.

Corn was firm with oats, and the May option is selling only % c below the fixed "maximum" of \$1.28. Recepts were small in all markets.

Northwest cars.

	Northwest cars:	No. 3 40@60 50@70 65@90 No. 4 15@20 15@30 25@40			
2		MINK.			
2	Today. Week. Year.	Large 3 00 3 75 6 00			
•	Minneapolis 107 175 228	Medium 2 50 2 75 5 00			
	Duluth 4 16 6	Small 1 50 1 75 3 50			
	Winnepeg146 538 239	No. 2 1 50 1 75 3 50 No. 3 35050 7561 00 256850 256850 256850			
	Total 259 729 473				
	The Price Current Grain Reporter	Or October 11.			
	says soil condition and precipitation in the winter wheat section seem to	Medium			
	be generally favorable, almost with-				
	out exception throughout the states				
	of Obio. Indiana, Illinois, Missouri,				
,	Iowa and Nebraska, but there is lack	Nar. stripe 1 50 1 50@2 00 2 25@3 25			
	of precipitation in a considerable por-				
	tion of the states of Kansas and	The state of the s			
,	Oklahoma. Basing the number of	Wite 56 10 560 15 560 15			
	cattle on feed, to be fattened for	House cat. 10@20 1 10@20 10@30			
	market last year, this date, at 100,				
	the estimated percentage comparison	Red fox 2 00@7 00 3 00@10 00 8 00@30 00			
•	being fattened for market now is	Ottar 1 00@8 00[1 00@10 00[5 00@25 00			
	reported by correspondents as fol-	Beaver 3 00@7 00 3 00@8 00 5 00@12 00			
	lows: Ohio, 87; Indiana, 93; Illinois,	WOLF.			
	93; Missouri, 75; Iowa, 91; Nebraska,	Large 2 50@3 50 4 00@9 00 8 00m15 00			
	93; Kansas, 66; Oklahoma, 61. Of	Medium I bowel tal a come cole chart of			
	hogs: Ohio, 95; Indiana, 96; Illinois,				
	104; Missouri, 83; Iowa, 107; Nebraska,	No. 3 30@60 75 1 00			
	101; Kansas 76; Oklahoma, 58.	No. 4 10 15 20			
		Louisiana muskrats-Tops, 13@30e; sec-			
	Bradstreet's shows world's avail-				
	able of wheat decreased 6,305,000 bu				
V	last week; corn increased \$10,000 bu; oats decreased 415,000 bu.	Trashy opossums and skunks worthless.			
	DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.				

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. RECEIPTS.

Hay Market.



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Pennsylvania Kentucky Oil

& Gasoline Refining Corp. Ask for Circular \$2-8.L.

HOLLAND & COMPANY

ADVERTISEMENT.

Notice to holders of claims, demands and liabilities against the receivers of the railroad and property of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company and against said railroad and prop-1274a 12764b 151464 erty and against the purchaser thereof.

You are hereby notified that an order was made and entered on Jan-uary, 29, 1918, in the District Court of the United States within and for the Eastern Division of the Eastern District of Missouri, in the case of North American Company, Complainant, against St. Louis and San Fran-cisco Railroad Company, Defendant, in Equity No. 4174, Consolidated Cause Final, as follows:

"ORDER NO. 210.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN AND FOR THE EASTERN DIVI-SION OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.

North American Com-Complainant. In Equity No.

St. Louis and San Fran-cisco Railroad Com-pany,

ORDER DISCHARGING RECEIVERS.

"This cause duly came on this day to be again heard upon the application of Receivers, St. Louis - San Francisco Railway Company and complainant, for the discharge of said Receivers from further service herein, and it appearing to the Court that the final report of said Receivers has been duly filed and approved by been duly filed and approved by the Court and their compensa-tion duly paid, and there being no cause why said Receivers should not be discharged, upon consid-eration whereof,

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED "IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that the Receivers herein, James W. Lusk and William B. Biddle, be, and they hereby are, finally discharged as Receivers in this cause, and their official bonds and the sureties thereon are hereby released and discharged.

and discharged.

"IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that this cause is retained and kept open, and the Court reserves invisidiction thereof and of all questions heretofore reserved fathis cause, whether by the Final Decree entered herein March 21, 1916, the Order of Confirmation entered herein August 29, 1916, the Order of Distribution entered herein August 29, 1916, the Order of Distribution entered herein November 6, 1917, or otherwise, including durisdiction to ascertain and determine all claims, demands and liabilities against said Receivers and against she railroad and property delivered by said Receivers orders of this Court, and against such purchaser, which have arisen, or may arise, out of said receivership. All such claims, demands and liabilities, if not paid by said purchaser in due course, shall be made and presented by intervention in this Court for the purpose of being ascertained and determined in and by such proper intervention proceedings, and any orders, judgments or decrees so rendered in such proceedings may be enforced, against the railroad and property so delivered by said Receivers to said purchaser, to the same extent and in the same manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the saic of said railroad and propert. manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the sale of said railroad and property heretofore made and entered herein. Such intervention proceedings shall be filed in this cause in this Court on or before the first day of September, 1818, and after that date no further such intervention shall be permitted in this cause, and the rights of any claimants who shall not, on or before such date, have commenced intervention proceedings to avail themselves of the remedies herein provided for their benefit, shall cease and determine as to such railroad and property and the purchaser thereof.

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"IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, the purchaser aforesaid, shail cause notice of the contents of this order to be published in daily newspapers published in daily newspapers published respectively in the cities of Birmingham, Alabama, Memphis. Tennessee, and St. Louis. Missouri, the publication of such notice to begin not more than thirty days from the date hereof, and continue for once a week for a period of five weeks; and said St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company shall also, within thirty days from the date hereof, cause a copy of this order to be mailed or otherwise transmitted to all parties knewn to it to be asserting claims or demands arising out of said receivership.

"TIS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that all such claims and demands filed in this cause pursuant to this order be, and the same hereby are, referred to the Special Master heretofore appointed in this cause, who shall hear and report thereon to the Court with his recommendations; that said St Louis-San Francistor Railway Company, be, and it is, hereby, allowed twenty days from the date of the filing of such intervening petitions in which to answer or otherwise plead thereto respectively, and the respective claimants may reply or otherwise plead to said answers respectively within twenty days after the filing thereof.

WALTER H. BANBORN,

January 36, 1918. 9

